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SATURDAY, JUNE 20, 1925.—28 PAGES

THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE

PRICE TWO CENTS

IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS

LEGISLATURE ENDING IN RUSH

LA FOLLETTE'S WIDOW URGED FOR HIS SEAT

Start Sad Journey to Madison.

Senator La Follette's body, accompanied by members of his family, maternal colleagues, and friends, will arrive in Chicago at 10 a. m. today (Chicago time) via the Baltimore & Ohio railway. Starting an hour or so later, the funeral car will be taken via the Northwestern railway to Madison.

Madison, Wis., June 19.—[Special.]—A movement to elect Mrs. Robert M. La Follette to fill the vacancy in the United States senate caused by the death of her husband was started today by Congressman John M. Nelson. At the same time Assemblyman William Olson circulated a petition in the legislature asking Mrs. La Follette to become a candidate for the seat.

Gov. Blaine, it was stated, plans to call a special primary and election for this fall to fill the vacancy.

"No greater tribute," said Congressman Nelson, "to the memory of Senator La Follette could be paid by the people of Wisconsin than to send Mrs. La Follette to the senate to fill her husband's unexpired term. To do so would be more than a tribute to the dead, however, for Mrs. La Follette is well qualified in her own right to fill the position."

Senator Nelson, editor of the Nation, sent a telegram to Gov. Blaine urging that Robert M. La Follette Jr. be given his father's vacant seat.

THROGS AT STATION

Washington, D. C., June 19.—[Special.]—Several thousand persons stood with bowed heads in the Union station this afternoon as a special train bearing the body of Senator Robert M. La Follette to Madison, Wis., pulled out. It was a portion of a much larger crowd which eight months ago had stood in the same station and waved their hands to the diminutive, fiery orator as he started out on a campaign which he hoped would make him President of the United States.

Railroad men, who were among the late senator's staunchest supporters in the campaign of last fall, dropped their tools and stood with heads uncovered as the plain coffin was lifted aboard the observation car and placed upon a flower laden catafalque. The train left as a special section of the Capitol Limited over the Baltimore and Ohio railroad.

Ceremonies are omitted. No ceremonies marked the departure. The funeral party left the senator's residence at the corner of Wyoming and Connecticut avenues less than an hour before the train pulled out at 3 o'clock.

The congressional delegation which will attend the funeral in Madison followed.

Senators Wheeler of Montana, Lamm of Wisconsin, Borah of Idaho, Cummings of Iowa, Reed of Missouri, Norris of Nebraska, Robinson of Arkansas, Jones of New Mexico, Keenan of Wyoming, Moses of New Hampshire, Ladd of North Dakota, Dwyer of South Dakota, Brookhart of Iowa, Coudens of Michigan, Cope of New York, Frazier of North Dakota, Shipstead of Minnesota, and members of the Wisconsin delegation.

MADISON PLANS TRIBUTE

Madison, June 19.—[Special.]—Given over to two days of mourning, the city of Madison today observed the death of Senator La Follette. The body will lie in state in the capitol on Sunday and the funeral will take place Monday. Hotels are being reserved for mourners to appear at the funeral.

Madison business will be suspended during the funeral on proclamation by Mayor I. Milo Kittelson. The funeral train will arrive in Madison about 1:30 p. m. Saturday. Depending on the wishes of the family, the body will be taken either to the farm home of the La Follette family at Ellettsburg or directly to the capitol.

The body will lie in state upon the main floor of the capitol in the rotunda on Sunday after 1 p. m. The funeral will be held at Forest Hill cemetery on Sunday afternoon.

The funeral services will be held in the capitol at 1 p. m. Sunday. The services will be conducted by the Rev. A. E. Haydon, professor in the school of divinity of the University of Chicago. The arrangements for the service have not been completed, but the service will be a long one.

The service will be at Forest Hill cemetery on Sunday afternoon. The service will be a long one. The service will be at Forest Hill cemetery on Sunday afternoon.

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State's Germ Theory in Shepherd Case Assailed

NEWS SUMMARY

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Best heavy butcher hogs, at \$13.25 per 100 pounds, at top price since April 11. Page 19.

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BACILLI TOO OLD TO KILL, DEFENSE HOLDS

Faiman Firm Under Stewart's Fire.

BY JAMES DOHERTY.

(Picture on back page.)

Opportunity to defend himself was accorded William D. Shepherd yesterday. His accuser, Charles C. Faiman, finished his testimony in Judge Thomas J. Lynch's court. State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe said he had no more evidence to offer and Shepherd's day had arrived.

Faiman said Shepherd plotted the death of William McClintock with typhoid germs. Ergo, unless Shepherd could prove Faiman to be a liar the jury might believe Shepherd did kill McClintock because the youth died of typhoid fever and the state contends the \$1,000,000 he left to Shepherd was Shepherd's motive for murder.

Try to Prove All.

The defense started thus: Faiman is a liar; Marchand is a liar.

Faiman had been on the witness stand for an hour yesterday before the state declared its case finished. Defense Attorney William Scott Stewart had been attempting to prove Faiman a liar by his own words.

Stewart wanted to show Faiman was a liar by his own words. "Stewart wanted to prove Faiman was a crook, but Judge Lynch wouldn't permit it. Stewart wanted to show Faiman was a dealer in dope. The court prevented."

Stewart tried to show that Faiman's hospital was a fake. The witness denied it.

The lawyer did succeed in drawing an admission from the witness that previously his testimony had been wrong because he "may have been confused." Faiman was placed in an unfavorable light, but was shown up only as a smooth, crafty fakir who made his money from dopes.

His Story Unshaken.

Faiman firmly stood by his story that he had an arrangement with Shepherd whereby he was to profit \$100,000 when Shepherd obtained McClintock's \$1,000,000 estate.

The cocksure little man who said he never turned away patients who came to him calling him "Doctor" was given a nerve test as he took the witness stand. A real doctor was in the seat nearest him, and facing him, Dr. Charles E. M. Fischer, head of the Fischer Laboratories, Inc.

Faiman formerly was employed by Dr. Fischer, and he knew Dr. Fischer to be an expert on the subject of germs. As Dr. Fischer was seated directly in front of Shepherd there could be no doubting that he was employed by the defense, and therefore opposed to Faiman.

Attorney Stewart fired several questions at Faiman, seeking to test his knowledge of the subject of bacteriology. Faiman didn't hesitate in his replies. Dr. Fischer or no Dr. Fischer, neither did he waver over saying that he hadn't testified to memory a certain rule of tests concerning typhoid germs. He at least gave the impression he knew the subject of typhoid germs fairly well.

What Defense Contends.

Faiman seemed aware that an attack would be made on the part of his story pertaining to the typhoid germs he said he gave to Shepherd. The defense let it be known that Dr. Fischer was there for this very purpose.

Dr. Fischer will say, the defense lawyers predicted, that if Faiman told the truth the germs he gave to Shepherd could not have caused McClintock's death. The reason to be given is that they would have been old and lacking in virility.

Dr. Fischer's testimony is to be, the lawyers declared, that if Faiman, as he said, gave Shepherd typhoid germs in the fall of 1923, and Shepherd, as Faiman said, didn't inoculate McClintock with them until November, 1924, they would have done so harm. For Shepherd would have kept them a year, re-cultured many times, and the defense contention is that Shepherd couldn't have done that.

Becomes a Little Flustered.

The presence of Dr. Fischer, and visions of the testimony to come may have caused Faiman to be flustered, for he was that at the beginning of Stewart's questioning of him yesterday. That, however, was not on the subject of germs, but on his meetings with Shepherd. Later he seemed to

Continued on page 4, column 2.

SO FAR, WE CAN'T SEE ANY SENSE TO THE PLOT



Cohan's Grand to Be Wrecked; Plan New One

(Picture on back page.)

Cohan's Grand opera house met its fate yesterday. George M. Cohan, in Chicago at the Blackstone hotel, announced that he had completed plans for the wrecking of the old theater, and for the construction on the same site of a new and modern playhouse, to cost approximately \$750,000. The new theater will be known as The Four Cohans, which years ago was the trade mark of that famous family of the stage, Jerry J. Helen F. Josephine, and George M. Cohan.

Ready at Holiday Season.
July 1 will mark the beginning of dismantling of the old landmark. Plans discussed yesterday by Mr. Cohan and A. N. Rebori, the architect who has designed the new structure, comprehend the completion of the building at about the holiday season of this year, when it is Mr. Cohan's intention to come from New York to take part in the opening.

The name selected for the new theater is meant to keep fresh in the memory of the present generation the attachment among the four members of the Cohan family, two of whom, Jerry J. and Josephine, who was Mrs. Fred Niblo, are dead.

Site Famed for Theaters.
The old building stands on a site occupied for 65 years by amusement houses. The first was known to Chicagoans of that day as Bryan's hall, and was erected in 1860. In 1870, the name was changed to Hooley's opera house. Afterward it became known as the Coliseum.

It was rebuilt in 1886, and was leased to John A. Hamlin, when the name was again changed, and it was called the Grand opera house. George M. Cohan and his partner, Sam Harris, leased the property in 1912, and since that time it has been known as Cohan's Grand. Mr. Cohan said yesterday that his new lease is for 33 years.

ORPHANS WIN \$1 FROM MAN WHO SOLD DAD RUM
At the end of a long fight waged by William C. Hollister, president of the Champlin Law Printing company, to punish Henry T. Amelung for selling moonshine to his son, William C. Hollister Jr., a jury in Judge J. C. Engelton's court yesterday granted a \$1 verdict to young Hollister's family. The young man, who had three children, died April 25, 1923, in a saloon owned by Amelung at 905 South State street.

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, JUNE 20, 1925.

Sunrise, 5:14; sunset, 8:28; moon sets 8:49 p. m. Sunday. Jupiter is the morning star.

Chicago and vicinity—Mostly fair Saturday and Sunday; rather warm unless wind blow off the lake; moderate shifting winds.

Illinois—Mostly fair Saturday and Sunday; rather warm.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 84 F. M. MINIMUM, 58 F. M.
3 a. m. 64 10 a. m. 78 8 p. m. 84
6 a. m. 68 1 p. m. 80 9 p. m. 80
9 a. m. 68 2 p. m. 80 10 p. m. 80
12 a. m. 68 3 p. m. 80 11 p. m. 79
3 a. m. 68 4 p. m. 80 12 p. m. 79
6 a. m. 68 5 p. m. 80 1 p. m. 79
9 a. m. 68 6 p. m. 80 2 a. m. 79
12 a. m. 68 7 p. m. 80 3 a. m. 79
11 a. m. 79
Mean temperature for 24 hours ending at 7 p. m. last night, 74; normal for the day, 69; excess since Jan. 1, 464 degrees.
Barometer, 8 a. m., 30.01; 8 p. m., 29.90.
Precipitation for 24 hours ending 7 p. m., none; deficiency since Jan. 1, 4.17 inches.
Highest wind velocity, 16 miles an hour from the southwest at 2:30 p. m.

BANDITS BEAT SICK WOMAN; SAVED FROM MOB

(Picture on back page.)

After beating Mrs. Catherine Ragio, 47 years old, proprietress of a rooming house at 2243 West Washington boulevard, in an endeavor to make her confess to the existence of buried treasure in her home, two bandits were captured yesterday as they were leaving the home with jewelry worth \$1,500. Their capture was attended by the outburst of a crowd which gathered and threatened to lynch the prisoners before the police could remove them.

Mrs. Ragio was dragged from her sick bed to the basement. There, she was struck by the men when she continued to deny that she had any more jewels or money. Finally they tied her up and started away. It was then the landlord who ordered us out of our poor lodging. God wished me to avenge my sister and I am here only for that."

There were other cartridges left, with which Anna intended to kill herself, but she testified that she could not reload the gun.

"Then," she went on, "I understood that God did not wish me to die. God wished me to live as an avenger, for my sister's assassin is not I, it is the landlord who ordered us out of our poor lodging. God wished me to avenge my sister and I am here only for that."

W. W. O'Brien Questioned After Automobile Crash
W. W. O'Brien, defense lawyer in the Shepherd case, was questioned by police early this morning after his automobile had crashed into the car driven by Creston Smith, 4312 Montrose avenue, in front of 904 Wilson avenue. Miss Ethel Kettelman, 944 Lakeside place, who was with Smith, was badly injured and taken to the Lakeside hospital. O'Brien was released.

Kills Sister to End Pain; Found Guilty

PARIS, June 19.—(P)—Anna Lévesque, a dressmaker, was found guilty tonight of murdering her sister Anna, and was sentenced to two years' imprisonment.

The prisoner testified how she fired a number of bullets at her sister after Anna had begged to be put to death when she learned she could never recover from the disease with which she was suffering.

"Anna's lungs were gone," she said, "she was dying and she did not wish to die in a hospital. She had already been taken there and I got her back. I decided to kill her as she asked. I had no right to do it, but I did it to shorten her sufferings. It was very hard for me to fire at her."

Sick Woman Annoys Tenants.
Anna described her sister's misery, their landlord's notice to leave, and told how the other tenants in the house where they lived had asked them to go because the sick woman's presence annoyed them.

The judge corroborated the prisoner's testimony concerning her sister's affliction. Turning to the prisoner, he said:

"You were devoted to your sister; you loved her greatly, and we know that to care for her you even went without food."

Fired Many Times.
Describing the death scene, Anna said:

"I helped her up. I sealed her in a chair. She had told me 'you will shoot and I will move my head until it is finished.' Then I got behind her. I fired the first shot, but she was not hit. I fired a second time, but her head moved weakly and she whispered 'not yet.' I fired a third and fourth time, and finally Anna's head did not move. I fired still another shot to be sure I had not failed."

There were other cartridges left, with which Anna intended to kill herself, but she testified that she could not reload the gun.

"Then," she went on, "I understood that God did not wish me to die. God wished me to live as an avenger, for my sister's assassin is not I, it is the landlord who ordered us out of our poor lodging. God wished me to avenge my sister and I am here only for that."

Baby Swallows a Bean; Strangles to Death
While playing on the floor yesterday Lorraine Yucker, 1 year old, 570 Milwaukee avenue, Evanston, swallowed a bean. It lodged in the windpipe, and a few minutes later she died from asphyxiation.

MULTITUDE OF BILLS PASSED AT 11TH HOUR

Debate Choked by Frenzy of Haste.

BULLETIN.

Springfield, Ill., June 20, 1 a. m. (Special.)—Both houses of the legislature adjourned early this morning until 9 a. m. Speaker Scholes and members of both houses predicted that sine die adjournment would be taken by 5 o'clock this afternoon.

BY PARKE BROWN.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Springfield, Ill., June 19.—[Special.]—The Illinois legislature tonight is grinding away in a late night session in an endeavor to clean up all matters before it in order to make final adjournment possible before evening tomorrow.

Bills are being slammed through in swift fashion in a rapid series of roll calls. There is no debate now on any measure. The measures are taken up one after the other and disposed of as rapidly as possible.

Many of the bills are the regular appropriations, the measures which are, as usual, pressed through at the last minutes of the session. With those being disposed of tonight the total appropriations by this legislature will amount to \$280,000,000, the highest on record in this state.

Controversies Fought Up.
Senate and house conference committees settled differences between two houses on controversial measures tonight. The appropriation to indemnify owners of condemned tubercular cattle was fixed at \$2,000,000. The omnibus bill—carry all for miscellaneous appropriations—has a total of approximately \$23,000,000.

The house forced the senate to abandon a \$5,250 item for Senator MacMurray [Rep., Chicago], whose firm asked that amount in the omnibus for payment of franchise taxes that had not been submitted to the court of claims.

The regular court of claims bill to total \$435,000, the figure set by the house, whose leaders insist they will adjourn without giving in to senate demands. Refusal of the senate to submit would mean that no claims against the state would be paid during the next two years.

Speed Comes Late, As Usual.
Novice statisticians have computed that if the two houses had started last January even with half the speed they are displaying now, there would have been an adjournment in April or at least early in May.

The big battles are all over. The last one came yesterday when Gov. Small urged in the winning struggle vote to put over the Deneen election bills. Now there is nothing left except routine, miscellany and minor bills and everybody wants to get it over with.

The thrill of the closing hours of many of the previous sessions is missing. In past years the final jam has been over some measure of great importance. On those occasions the air was tense with excitement. The galleries were packed, and messengers ran to and fro, lobbyists whispered and agitated. But tonight the crowd is mingling, and the little groups in the galleries are mostly state employees.

The senate is by far the speedier of the two houses. It has been passing bills part of the time at the rate of fifteen an hour. Over on the house side a rate of one-fourth of this is almost phenomenal.

Fight Police Pay Raise.
Senator James J. Barbour is making a last fight in the senate. His voice has almost disappeared as a result of the oral battling of the last four days. His chief effort tonight has been against the O'Toole bill to raise the salaries of Chicago policemen and firemen \$100 per year. Barbour charged that this would be an added expense of \$3,500,000 a year on the city's taxpayers and that the legislature would go beyond its province in depriving the city of the right to fix the salaries of its employees. The measure was advanced to third reading.

Only once in twenty times does a bill fail to get the twenty-six votes required for passage. Representative Frank Ryan's bill to place furniture storage warehouses under the jurisdiction of the commerce commission, failed to go over. A house amendment to the workmen's compensation act, that it was asserted, was opposed by both labor and capital, fell a long ways short. But the others have been dropping into the secretary's list every four or five minutes.

Attorneys for Small Defend Genna Slayers

A campaign to defeat the state's intention to hang John Scallies and Albert Anselmo, the slayers of Policemen Harold Olson and Charles Walsh, was foreseen yesterday when the two gangsters were arraigned before Chief Justice Jacob H. Hopkins.

Patrick H. O'Donnell and Werner W. Schroeder, personal attorneys for Gov. Len Small, appeared for the two defendants and entered pleas of not guilty. The trial was set to commence July 27. Robert E. Cantwell Jr., who made a casual appearance for the defendants last Tuesday, is not further concerned in the case.

Before the trial is begun the defense fund of \$100,000 will have been raised. It was learned yesterday, when information reached State's Attorney Crowe that more than \$50,000 already has been collected from three Cicero gambling dens. The joints contributing are operated by leaders in the gunman band of Johnny Torrio, vice and gambling king, who from his cell in the Waukegan county jail is expected to direct the defense of the two men, his henchmen.

Expects Long Fight.
Mr. Crowe, who announced his intention of personally leading the prosecution, said he expected the defense lawyers would carry the fight to save their client to the last resort, even to the point of seeking a commutation from the governor if a death penalty is fixed.

"These two men, guilty of as brutal a murder as ever shocked this gunman infested city, should be given quick justice," Prosecutor Crowe told Judge Hopkins, in moving for an early trial. "They should feel the hemp around their necks before others of their ilk murder more policemen and citizens."

Torrio's chief lieutenant, Al "Scarface" Brown, now in New York, is the force behind the collection of the defense fund, it was learned. The three Cicero dens which already are said to have given handsome sums are the Hawthorne Smoke shop, 4835 West 22d street, run by Joseph Miller; the Ship, 2147 Cicero avenue, operated by James Mundt, and Lauterbach's, 4837 Roosevelt road.

Pay Under Protest.
Many of the members of the Torrio gambling syndicate in Cicero have registered objections to paying for the defense of the two slayers, but the threatening attitude of the collectors has forced all to contribute in fear of their lives.

Attorney O'Donnell, who with Attorney Schroeder represented Gov. Small in the interest suit begun by former Attorney General Brundage, refused to tell who had retained him to defend Scallies and Anselmo. But he offered this reason:

Three amendments to the insurance law were passed within ten minutes. They tighten the reins on foreign insurance companies and kill off some "dead" law.

To Study Terminable Permits. The house today passed the bill creating a commission of fifteen to study the subject of terminable permits for utilities and report at the next session. The bill now goes to the governor.

After six attempts to kill the motor speed bill, it passed the House today. The bill progressed amid scenes of wild disorder, while every conceivable technicality was thrown in its path.

The bill permits the Illinois commerce commission to regulate the speed of buses, but restrains the commission from granting a speed limit in excess of the regular state laws governing motor vehicles.

This restraining amendment was offered by Representative Schenkenberg (Rep., Chicago) and adopted as a substitute for a flat 25-mile limit. The senate tonight concurred in the amendment and sent the bill to the governor.

By a vote of 11 to 1 the house passed Senator Florence Fifer Bohrer's bill authorizing county boards to license and regulate roadhouses and country dance halls. Representative Weber (Dem., Chicago) voted against the bill. "Uncle Sam a Bootlegger."

The federal government was called the biggest bootlegger in the business by Representative Lee O'Neil Brown (Dem., La Salle) during a battle over a bill limiting the ownership of drug stores to registered pharmacists.

"And most of the stuff the druggists sell for liquor makes nobody drunk," Brown contended. "It makes them crazy."

The bill passed 79 to 35 after a three hour battle. It was one of the most controversial measures of the session. Aimed at bootlegging drug stores and incompetent druggists, the bill, its opponents say, operate against big chain stores despite an amendment calculated to protect them by requiring officers of drug companies to be registered pharmacists.

Central Registration Office. Creation of a central registration office for Chicago voters was approved by the house tonight. The vote was 92 to 20, the opposition coming solidly from Brennan Democrats.

It was plain that this opposition was based on hostility to County Judge Jarecki, titular head of the election machinery, one of the sponsors of the bill. Representative Gibson, a Brennan Republican, said Judge Jarecki did not deserve credit for originating the central registration idea but merely borrowed it from some of his predecessors.

Various civic organizations that have endorsed it.

Democratic factional feeling ran high during the debate. Two anti-Brennan insurgents, Lee O'Neil Brown (La Salle) and Thomas L. O'Grady (Chicago), leading the fight for the bill and assailing the Brennan machine.

The bill now goes to the governor.

Police Inquiry Next Year. An echo of the state police bill fight was heard tonight when the assembly passed a resolution creating a commission to spend the next year studying methods of crime prevention and report to the next legislature.

The resolution calls for a commission of ten, including two senators and three representatives, and five members to be named by the governor. These are to include two representatives of employers, two representing organized labor, and one farmer.

The resolution came from state administration quarters and was presented by Representative Arnold (Rep., Adams). It was hinted that the purpose of the resolution was to head off legislation for establishment of a state constabulary at the next session.

Roads Cut Sunday Rates To Fight Motor Bus Rivals. A campaign to combat the competition of motor bus and private automobile operation will be inaugurated today by western railroads by slashing round trip rates for Sunday excursions. In a number of instances the reductions will be two-thirds the regular one way fare. The lead in the battle has been taken by the Chicago & Northwestern railroad. Some of the cuts to be made starting tomorrow are: Madison, Wis., to Chicago, round trip, \$3.75, regular fare \$9.36; Milwaukee to Chicago, \$2, regular round trip \$5.14; Boone, Ia., to Omaha, \$3, regular fare \$1.04; Clinton, Ia., to Chicago, \$2.75, regular fare \$10.50; and Green Bay, Wis., to Milwaukee, \$2.25, compared with the regular fare of \$5.10.

GOVERNOR SIGNS SANITARY BOND INCREASE BILL

Labor's Anti-Injunction Also Becomes Law.

BY FRANK BUTZOW.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Springfield, Ill., June 19.—[Special.] Gov. Small today signed the Chicago Sanitary district's bond increase bill, in which \$2,000,000 is included for new campus buildings.

The governor also placed his signature on the University of Illinois appropriation bill carrying \$10,532,500, in which \$2,000,000 is included for new campus buildings.

These first two bills figured in the hottest battles of the session. In both instances the governor lived up to political pledges, although he threatened to break his truce agreement with his sanitary district foes by vetoing their bond bill. He put his signature to the bill after the senate passed the Denver placing Cook county Superior and Circuit judges under the primary system.

Bond Increase is \$19,000,000. The sanitary district bill authorizes the trustees to issue bonds up to 4 percent of the taxable value of property in the district. It means an increase of \$19,000,000 over the present 3 percent limit of \$57,000,000.

In signing the anti-injunction bill the governor kept the pledge he made to the labor chiefs at Kankakee in August, 1923, when he wrote an anti-injunction plank into the Lincoln platform on which he stood for reelection. Dominating the Republican state convention the governor put the Illinois G. O. P. on record as endorsing the injunction curb on judges. But he had to rely on 42 Democrats to put the bill over in the house last week.

Judges Downstate Raised. The governor also signed the bill increasing the salary of downstate Circuit judges from \$5,000 to \$5,500.

He likewise approved a \$400,000 appropriation for a new bridge over the Illinois river at Pekin and a similar amount for additional land for Camp Grant.

TO SEE U. S. ENGINEER. The first move on the part of the sanitary district in carrying out the provisions of the government permit for withdrawing water from Lake Michigan will be to confer with Maj. Rufus W. Putnam, district engineer, as to plans and procedure, Lawrence F. King, president of the sanitary district, announced yesterday following notification that Gov. Small had signed the bond increase bill.

The sanitary district faces a five year program in constructing artificial sewage treatment plants to care for a population of 1,200,000. The war department terms also call for floodgates at the mouth of the Chicago river.

President King said adjustment of some \$2,000,000 Illinois valley claims against the district will start soon.

FUNERAL TRAIN FROM WRECK IN EAST HERE TODAY. Bodies of thirty-eight victims of the Lackawanna wreck in New Jersey last Tuesday will arrive in Chicago at 8:15 a. m. today at the Dearborn street station.

The train will be met by a delegation of city and county officials. In the party will be Mayor Dever, Chief of Police Collins, Anton Cermak, Joseph Huns, Robert M. Sweitzer, Patrick Carr, Krueger Ernst, George Landau, William Fischer, and Charles S. Neumann.

The bodies will be taken directly to the undertaking rooms of Charles Burmeister & Sons, 2414 Larrabee street. The two first survivors of the wreck to return to Chicago are Mrs. Theodore Jergensen, 2539 North Argyle street, and W. J. Quilty, 4509 Emerald street. The latter was conductor of one of the Pullman cars in the wrecked train.

Bombast, Bravado, Blather and Bluff Mark Closing Sessions of Legislature

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] House of Representatives, Springfield, Ill., June 19.—[Special.]—Closing hours of the six months' session of this house are rushing by.

"Mr. Speaker," shouts the countless majority floor leader, "this guy is out of order. He's trying to work a filibuster. He don't know what he's talking about."

On the word "about," the majority floor leader's voice becomes a shriek and he flings a contemptuous gesture toward a little round man on the minority side of the chamber.

The little, round man's round face has suddenly grown pale.

Tried to Be a Gentleman. "That's the second time tonight you've done that," he shouts at the speaker, "the second time tonight, Mr. Speaker, he's called me 'this guy' and I won't stand it. I've always tried to behave like a gentleman should on the floor of this House—and I won't stand it."

Thereseau Mr. "Tommy" O'Grady, aged 32, and representing in this chamber a large and buoyant stockyard area of Chicago, takes on a certain dignity despite roundness and shortness.

The majority floor leader rushes down the aisle, mounts the speaker's dais and roars at Speaker Scholtes, "You haven't recognized him. Don't recognize him. Have the next bill called. Shut him off."

Cutler Moved Aside. The speaker waves Cutler aside with a gesture that carries considerable force.

Caterwauling resounds through the chamber. The scene surges in a curious, insane way between violence and frivolity. Sometimes you think it will develop blows. It does not. There is more blather and bravado in it than honest combativeness.

Nobody seems much ashamed of it. Yes, one man—McCluggage of Peoria, McCluggage kind of likes me because he very much likes some friends of mine, and I like McCluggage because he took earnest, honest care of the bill for the home teaching of crippled children. Anyway, once during the turmoil and the blackguardism David McCluggage said to me, in his honest tone, "I—I hate to have you seeing this."

Shovel Away Millions. While these precious closing hours are rushing by amid sweat and tobacco smoke and sithering and bluff and low and browbeating and fawning and bombast and some booze, hundreds of millions are being legislated away—by tomorrow the total will reach three hundred millions for the coming biennium.

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"cut it out" because "you've got that little terrier mad and he'll gum the cards for the whole night."

Meanwhile the parliamentary osteopaths who are massaging Mr. O'Grady's outraged soul are urging him to "forget it, Tommy."

Lawyer Is Anxious. An astute, anxious corporation lawyer is slithering up and down the narrow hallway behind the speaker's dais and in a tone of poignant apprehension he is saying, "This is my bill that's endangered by this folly of getting O'Grady mad." O'Grady has sat at his desk and is laboriously writing out the objection, point of order, and what not that are causing the corporation lawyer's grief.

The majority floor leader—laughter now dead on his lips—has come across the aisle and is bending in a placatory manner over O'Grady's desk, whispering, "O'Grady will not look up. He continues writing."

Catcalls, jocosities, some full bodied profanity, and bats wheeling beneath the four crystal chandeliers enliven the scene.

Goes to the Speaker. Having finished his writing, Mr. O'Grady carries the sheet to the speaker, who does not receive it with cordiality.

Mr. O'Grady declaims "I know my rights." A resentful colleague vehemently comments "You're not the speaker, are you? Sit down."

From the rear of the chamber comes a loud, long wail, "Let's vote the bill up or down. Get rid of it one way or the other."

The plea is cheered.

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num—and measures having to do with the health, the safety of life and limb, the investments, the roads, farms, houses, and cattle of the seven million men, women, and children of Illinois are being pitched into laws. Some of it is legislation that will keep the courts busy for months.

At a point in these proceedings which are so momentous and should be so decorous, a newspaper correspondent who has no more right to lift his voice in this chamber than a lunatic has, roars from the press seats, "Why the hell don't you kill the damn bill if you don't like it?" Another reporter shouts, "move us adjourn."

House Doesn't Resent It. There was no resentment. In Washington those men would have been excluded from the senate press gallery forever, and the house gallery. The speaker of the Illinois house asserted himself once today, saying, "I am told that some members have decided to leave Springfield today. I should not like to have to order the sergeant-at-arms to bring members in, in order to insure a quorum."

"But you owe a duty to your state and your fellow citizens and that duty is to stay here and help us get a roll call on these many bills which are waiting for a vote, so that there may be no reproach on the 54th assembly."

That was putting it temperately. It was applauded.

Eighty bills remain for the house to vote on.

Amid the heartrending hubbaloos there are heartening comments.

A woman rises at her desk—Representative Katherine Hancock Goode, who lives at 6227 Kimbark avenue, Chicago, and is the wife of a professor in the University of Chicago.

The hour is late, the heat cruel and Mrs. Goode must be weary.

Supported Jail Bill. But she meets an emergency gallantly. The member who was to have spoken on the bill that would permit the removal of the Cook county jail from the heart of Chicago is found to be—and here I quote literally—"in no condition to speak."

Mrs. Goode must speak for him. She does, and she speaks well. Her tone is clear and far carrying but not loud. There is not, as there is about most women when they speak in public, any simpler of self-consciousness about her. She knows what she is talking about and so is brief. Her words are well chosen, she is applauded. Her pleasant tones had scarcely died away when, apropos of another matter, a male legislator remarked, "Mr. Speaker, I move the motion be lied on the table."

Men are, as the saying is, the superior sex, so the only point now to be determined is, how much superior.

der of Meyer Oppenheim, a south side jeweler, and sentenced to life imprisonment before he was tried for the Broderick murder. Both murders were committed last August. Sams protested his innocence in his last words.

NEGRO STABBED BY ANOTHER. George Kelley, colored, 535 Larrabee street, was stabbed in the back and seriously wounded last night by Elmer Hughes, 26 years old, also colored.

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SMALL PERMITS SENATE TO TURN DOWN MALONE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Springfield, Ill., June 19.—[Special.]

Gov. Len Small stood by with folded hands today while the senate refused to concur in the reappointment of William H. Malone as a member of the tax commission, of which he is now the titular head.

Four years ago, when the governor wanted Malone confirmed, he won over heated criticism. But this year he merely submitted Malone's name in fulfillment of a promise to Roy D. Kechn, Hearst representative in Chicago.

Seven Votes Are Missing. Under these circumstances, the senate, by a vote of 24 to 12, declined to consent to the appointment. At least seven votes which have been subject to Small voters all session were missing from the affirmative column, a few voting "No," but more voting "Present."

All of the rest of the governor's appointments reported out by the executive committee, the entire slate of department heads, their assistants, division chiefs and members of commissions and boards, were approved without a dissenting vote.

Withdraws Objections. Before action was taken, Senator Duval withdrew his objections and the appointment of Martha L. Connelley as public administrator of St. Clair county was included.

The only name upon which action was not taken was that of Clifford Ireland, director of trade and commerce. Upon the insistence of Senator John Dalrymple, Mr. Ireland's name was not reported out by the committee, but it is expected that he will continue in office.

Senator Ladd Suffering Severe Neuritis Attack. Washington, D. C., June 19.—[AP.] Senator E. F. Ladd of North Dakota went to Baltimore, it was said today at his office, to consult physicians over a severe attack of neuritis.

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AMUNDSEN TELLS HOW YANK SAVED 2 POLAR FLYERS

Four Weeks on Ice Like Fight with Death.

OSLO, June 19.—(AP)—The Dagbladet today printed a non-copyright story relating some of the experiences of the Amundsen north pole expedition, which was missing in the Arctic for four weeks. The newspaper said the story was based on messages from the expedition's journalist.

"In narrating their story on arriving at King's Bay," says the Dagbladet, "the fliers, all of whom looked worn and thin from suffering, said their weeks upon the ice, was like a fight with death. Amundsen will later narrate this."

"Now he mentions that the members of the expedition were separated for a while and that Lief Dietrichsen (Norwegian pilot of one of the planes), and Oskar Omdahl (Norwegian mechanic), fell in the water and were not saved from drowning by Lincoln Ellsworth, an American. Meanwhile Amundsen and Hjalmar Riiser-Larsen (Norwegian plane pilot), were on the other side of the water. They heard them scream, but were unable to help, as the ice prevented using the canvas net."

How Fliers Were Picked Up. Regarding the picking up of the members of the expedition by the fishing boat Sjoeliv, which brought them to King's Bay, the Dagbladet's story says:

"The fishing boat Sjoeliv is a small cutter of twelve tons with a crew of nine men. Her captain is Nils Wollan. The vessel had had a poor catch and was hunting for a wounded walrus. When off Huggie bay, on the north side of Spitzbergen, the crew heard motors purring and discovered an airplane ten kilometers away."

"They at first thought it was an airplane from the patrol expedition, but when it neared they immediately recognized Amundsen, in spite of his long beard."

"The explorers all quickly got aboard the Sjoeliv and crowded into the small berths. There was not much food for so many—only seal, beef, cider and eggs. The hawser towing the airplane broke once, but a new one held."

"As Amundsen was told that the patrol expedition was ready to leave King's bay, he decided to make for King's bay as fast as possible and leave the plane. Wollan says this was the greatest catch he had made in his fifteen years experience in these regions."

Find No Land Near Pole. During the day Amundsen sent a dispatch to Premier Mowinkel informing the premier that, although he had surveyed 150,000 square kilometers in his flight, there were no indications of land.

"The east of the lead in our most northerly latitude," the message added, "gave 3,750 meters, which leads to the safe supposition that no land exists in the Norwegian sector of the Polar basin."

The expedition's meteorologist, M. Culwagen, thinks the flight is of great importance meteorologically, inasmuch as Ellsworth took most exact observations.

Special articles in the newspaper praise Ellsworth as the man who made the expedition possible and say Ellsworth will be popular everywhere; that he is of the solid American type, has a charming personality.

La Follette's Body on Way West



Body of late Wisconsin senator being carried from Washington home to train which will carry it to Madison. This picture sent by telegraph to The Tribune, the only newspaper in Chicago to use Telepix, gives it a twenty-four hour beat.

(Telepix Photo: Copyright by P. & A.)

LA FOLLETTE'S WIDOW MAY FILL SENATE VACANCY

(Continued from first page.)

cemetery, just out of Madison. Honorary pall bearers have not yet been chosen.

There will be no military escort or display at the funeral. Members of the Wisconsin National Guard will be on duty at the capitol under the direction of Adj. Gen. Ralph M. Emmel, but they will wear civilian clothes.

A committee of the legislature will be appointed to lay plans during the next two years for a suitable memorial to the senator under the provisions of another resolution which was approved. The committee will report its plans at the next session of the legislature.

GERMAN PRESS TRIBUTE. BERLIN, June 19.—(AP)—All political shades of the German press speak sympathetically of Senator Robert M. La Follette, who died in Washington

yesterday. It is recalled here that he visited Germany during the midst of the Ruhr trouble and personally traveled up and down the Ruhr valley in an automobile to study conditions at first hand.

CHICAGO ARRANGEMENTS

A delegation of the followers of Senator La Follette in Illinois will meet the funeral train when it arrives here from Washington this morning with a floral offering symbolizing their affection for the dead leader. The train is due to arrive in Chicago at 8 a. m., daylight saving time.

Plans are being made for at least one special train to leave Sunday night to carry the Illinois Progressive leaders and others to Madison for the funeral on Monday.

A meeting of the state committee to be held in Joliet, Ill., Sunday afternoon, when former Senator Magnus Johnson of Minnesota, is invited to speak, will be turned into a memorial meeting in honor of the late senator.

U. S. Beaten in Teapot Dome Oil Suit; Fall and Sinclair Win Clear Victory

Cheyenne, Wyo., June 19.—(AP)—Teapot Dome rightfully belongs to Harry F. Sinclair's Mammoth Oil company, T. Blake Kennedy, United States district judge, decided today.

Government charges of collusion, scandal, and fraud in the leasing of the dome by former Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall to the Mammoth company were buried deep under a voluminous legal decision, when Judge Kennedy completely upheld every act in the process which resulted in the granting of the big Wyoming oil field concession to Sinclair.

Government Will Appeal. Beaten, counsel for the government, Albert D. Walton, United States district attorney, announced after the decision that an appeal would be taken.

Judge Kennedy's decision contained the following rulings:

That the executive order signed May 31, 1921, by President Harding, transferring the naval oil reserves from the jurisdiction of the navy department to that of the interior department, was legal and not obtained from the chief executive by fraud.

That an act of congress of June 4, 1920, under which the lease and other negotiations were consummated, clothed the secretary of the navy with full power to do everything that was done in negotiating the naval oil leases.

That \$25,000 "Loan" Is O. K. That the "loan" of \$25,000 by Sinclair to Fall in June, 1923, was a "suspicious circumstance," but that the ready explanation given by Sinclair's attorney, J. W. Zevely, to a senate investigating committee, and the lack of evidence that any attempt at secrecy was made over the transaction gave it the badge of a legitimate transaction.

That the government's allegation of fraud had not been sustained.

That the "collateral transaction" involved in the case—the mysterious high financing carried on by the Continental Trading company of Toronto, headed by H. S. Osler, with certain American oil companies, including the Midwest Oil company, the Sinclair Crude Oil Purchasing company, the Prairie Oil company, and A. E. Humphreys, independent operator, could not, from the evidence, be stamped judicially as evidence of conspiracy involving Sinclair and Fall.

Denby Within His Rights. That in carrying out the provisions of the act of June, 1920, the then secretary of the navy, Edwin Denby, did not usurp the powers of congress, as alleged by the government.

That the evidence introduced regarding Fall's bank accounts in the government's attempt to prove conspiracy and fraud did not link the former interior secretary with any unlawful dealings with Sinclair. This evidence was stricken from the record.

That congress may delegate power to executive branches of the government to handle government property "in an unrestricted way, and in accordance with a vested discretion."

That former Secretary Denby, former Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt, Rear Admiral J. K. Robison, chief of the navy engineering, who acted as Denby's agent, E. C. Finney, former assistant secretary of

the interior, and H. Foster Bain, and A. W. Ambrose of the federal bureau of mines "must be considered as absolved from any incriminating fault as to fraudulent motive" in their actions in connection with the negotiations.

Secrecy Also Held Justified. That there was no undue secrecy in concealing the fact that a lease had been granted to Sinclair, and that the government's charge that opportunities were not given persons other than Sinclair to negotiate leases were not borne out by the evidence.

Persons who held mineral leases in Teapot Dome were absolved of blame for demanding compensation for vacating their holdings. Judge Kennedy ruled, setting forth that Fall's requirement that Sinclair acquire quit claim deeds to all these claims as a prerequisite to getting a lease probably was the best way of definitely settling the matter of such ownership.

Every major allegation made by the government was crushed under the decision.

Feels Public Will Protest. Judge Kennedy, near the end of the decision said:

"In reaching a conclusion in this case, we fully realize the degree of unpopularity with which it will be received. This is true in the nature of things, because the great general public is reached only with the sensational features surrounding the transactions involved and being largely in the dark as to all the other multitude of circumstances with which the case is surrounded and knowing perhaps less of the great legal principles which the experience of the ages has taught mankind must control in dealing with the rights of persons and property."

"The fact that this appears to be a good contract for the government as testified to by those witnesses who are qualified to speak of its character, coupled with the fact that the courts should be concerned in sustaining formal grants upon which the rights and welfare of many depend, impels the conclusion that such contracts should not be set aside for light or frivolous reasons, unless fraud in connection with this execution is clearly shown."

No Damage—No Fraud. Commenting on the government's charge of fraud, Judge Kennedy said:

"There is a significant lack of material damage to the government which usually attends allegations of fraud. For in the case at the bar, no attempt had been made to show that the lease in controversy was in itself a bad lease for the government, except perhaps theoretically by counsel, but on the other hand, testimony of the plaintiffs' own witnesses, who are competent to speak on the subject, tends to show that it is a lease much more favorable to the government than they, as oil operators, would be willing to assume."

As to the charge that Secretary

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As to the charge that Secretary

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DEFENSE AGAIN ATTACKS GERM DOCTOR'S STORY

First Witnesses Called
for Shepherd.

(Continued from first page.)

regain his self-confidence and air of assurance.

Where He Got Germs.

"Where did you get the germs you gave Shepherd?" Stewart wanted to know.

"At the health department," Falman replied as per schedule, for he had told that story before.

Though he knew several persons employed by the city health department, he said he was unable to name the one who gave him germs when ever he asked for them there. Falman's seemingly innocent way of replying, and Stewart's sharp comment at one time caused a general laugh throughout the courtroom.

The court day began with Attorneys Stewart and Falman seeking the right to question Falman about several crooked deals in which they said he had been involved. The court denied them the right to do this.

Gets It in Record.

"In the record, then," said Stewart, "let it be shown I offer to prove Falman was engaged in a crooked deal in Minneapolis in which he defrauded this man Dowdell out of his money. I also offer to show that he was engaged in buying or contracting to buy small delicatessen stores and then ordering a large amount of goods from wholesalers which he would quickly sell at auction, defrauding the whole saliers."

"I offer to show he worked for a drug concern and was caught stealing the stuff. I wish to make inquiries that may disclose other wrongdoings of which he may have been guilty."

Judge Lynch's ruling was that Stewart could only show convictions of infamous crimes State's Attorney Crowe and his assistants, George E. Gorman, Joseph P. Savage, and John Sbarbaro, had so argued.

When Falman had completed his testimony Crowe introduced the will of Mrs. Emma McClintock, the mother of the youth whose death is the subject of the present trial.

Because of a judges' meeting court adjourned at 1:15 p. m. yesterday and will resume at 10 o'clock this morning.

FAIMAN TAKES STAND

Falman was called to the witness stand as court opened and Attorney Stewart took up the cross-examination for the defense where it had been dropped Thursday afternoon.

Q—MR. STEWART—You are the same Charles C. Faiman that was on the stand yesterday, are you? A—Yes, sir.

Q—Now, how long did you have these cultures that you speak of as having been in test tubes before you gave them to Shepherd? A—Probably a month or two.

Q—Where did you keep them? A—In the icebox.

Q—Where was the icebox? A—Back of the laboratory.

Q—And what else was in that icebox? A—There was blood serum media and other media that we kept in the place.

Q—And that is where you kept these tubes all of the time you had them? A—Yes.

Q—And you don't remember whether it was one or two months? A—No.

Q—Did you have any other tubes there containing cultures, of course, excepting anything you may have had there in the way of blood cultures—your made Wasserman tests, taking blood for that purpose? A—Yes.

Q—Outside of these things, were there any other cultures on hand in that icebox during the period you speak of having these three tubes? A—I don't remember any definitely, there may have been some.

Q—Where did you get the tubes? A—Those three?

Q—Yes, A—The health department.

Q—From whom? A—I don't know the clerk who gave them to me.

Q—Can you give us any description of him? A—No, sir.

Q—You didn't write out any paper? A—No, sir.

MADE NO REQUEST

Q—Or sign any paper? A—No, sir.

Q—You didn't give him any name? A—No, sir.

Q—He didn't know your name? A—I don't think so.

Q—Didn't know you before? A—He may have seen me around there before.

Q—Well, how often had you been around there? A—I used to go up there pretty regular.

Q—Who did you know there? A—I knew one of the directors.

Q—What is his name? A—He is not there now.

Q—What is his name? A—George Wyneken—Dr. Wyneken.

Q—How do you know he's not there now? A—Because he left over a year ago, probably two.

Q—Where is he now? A—He is in a college up on the north side.

Q—He didn't give you the tubes, did he? A—No, sir.

Q—How long did it take you to get these tubes? A—Probably a minute or two.

Q—Is that the only time you walked up to the counter and got some tubes and walked out again? A—O, no, I have gotten tubes there before.

Q—In the same manner? A—Yes, sir.

Q—Just walked up and got them and walked out? A—Yes, sir.

Q—How often do you say you have done that? A—We used to go up and get media and cultures.

Q—I asked you how often you went up and got tubes in the manner you have described and then walked out? A—Probably half a dozen.

Q—And over what period of time? A—A couple of years.

Q—How long before the time you obtained the tubes that you speak of here, as having been given to Shepherd, did you obtain tubes in that

manner? A—How long previous to that?

Q—Yes, A—I don't know. Probably six months—six months to a year. I don't know definitely.

Q—Who gave them to you? A—Some clerk up there.

Q—You don't know any more about him than you now about this fellow?

Q—No.

Q—Can you describe him? A—No, I can't.

Q—Was he the same fellow? A—I don't know.

Q—Can you fix the month that you obtained these tubes you claim later to have given to Shepherd from the health department? A—No, sir, I cannot.

Q—Can you give us any idea of it? A—I got them the fall and used them for the fall classes.

KEPT TUBES IN CLASS

Q—So you used to keep tubes in demonstrating to classes, did you? A—Yes, sir.

Q—That is why you got them along about the time you got them, so you would have them for the fall classes, is that right? A—Yes, sir.

Q—And that was the usual practice with you, to have these tubes so you could demonstrate to your fall classes? A—Yes, sir.

Q—And each class, as it came in, you would have some of these on hand so you could show them the actual, live germs, is that right? A—Practically every class, yes.

Q—Well, now, what class didn't you have them? A—O, the classes in the last year or so.

Q—Hasn't Had Tubes Recently.

Q—You have not had them in the last year or so? A—No.

Q—But before that you used to have them? A—Yes, sir.

Q—After you got them and put them in the icebox, did you go and look at them during the month or two that elapsed? A—I guess I saw them every time I opened the icebox.

Q—And you were not doing any particular research work on typhoid fever, were you? A—No, sir.

Q—And you did not make any particular tests of these things that you had, did you? A—I don't remember definitely if I used that set.

Q—Do you know how to test a culture to determine whether or not it happens to be typhoid germs? A—Yes, sir.

Q—When Patients Were There.

Q—Now, you told us yesterday that there was a time when you used to have as high as 15 or 20 patients upstairs bed under the care of nurses over night? A—Yes, sir.

Q—Has that been true during the last year or so? A—No, sir.

Q—There hasn't been a patient in there during the last year has there, under treatment? A—Over a year I guess.

Q—How long a period? A—I don't remember exactly. You can find by the Health department records whatever we have reported.

Q—Well, as a matter of fact, you used to report to the Health department, under their rules and regulations that you had so many incoming patients, so many outgoing patients, and so many patients there, didn't you? A—No, sir, that is not the way you report them.

Q—Well, they required a report didn't they? A—Yes, sir.

Q—Then, they require you to tell how many patients you have? A—Yes, sir.

Q—In that report? A—Yes, sir.

Q—And you did make those reports didn't you? A—Most of them, I guess.

Q—His Reports Continued.

And after you ceased having patients under their care you used to continue to report in, on those regular forms, didn't you? A—Well, they were patients regardless of whether they stayed there or slept there.

Q—Well, at the time you were reporting yourself as a hospital having patients there, your reports were false, weren't they? A—No, sir, they were not.

Q—You called patients people that just walked in and walked out again? A—They certainly are.

Q—And you used to operate on them, didn't you? A—No, sir.

Q—You never performed an operation in your life, did you? A—No, sir.

Q—And you never held yourself out to be a physician? A—No, sir.

FAIMAN'S REAL PURPOSE

Q—Now, the purpose of making reports after the patient ceased to reside there was so that you could get alcohol under the prohibition laws, wasn't it? A—No, sir.

Q—You did get alcohol, didn't you? A—Yes.

Q—And how much were you allotted? A—Whatever I asked for.

Q—And how much would you draw? A—O, I would report in about 10 to 30 gallons a month.

Q—And did you have use for that, for your patients in the hospital? A—We got that on the school, not on the hospital.

Q—Well, did you have use for what-

ever you got, legitimately, for the purpose for which it was supplied to you?

A—Yes, sir.

Q—And you never bootlegged it, did you? A—No, sir.

Q—You never drank any alcohol there yourself? A—I do not drink.

Q—Did you have Marchand and those fellows around there drinking it? A—Not while I knew about it.

Q—And did you peddle dope? A—No, sir.

Q—Did you obtain dope by reason of holding yourself out as having a hospital? A—No.

Q—Did you ever obtain any narcotics? A—No.

Q—Never had narcotics in the hospital? A—No.

Q—You know that hospitals are entitled to have narcotics, don't you? A—Yes.

Q—September, 1923, were you over at the Harmonia hotel? Do you know where the Harmonia hotel is? A—Yes, I have been there many times.

Q—Were you in Room 424? A—I don't remember.

Q—Do you know a Dr. Bristol? A—No, sir.

Q—You know he is in Fort Leavenworth now on a charge of peddling dope? A—No, I don't know.

MR. CROWE—I object. These same questions were argued this morning.

Q—You know that hospitals are entitled to the hospital to go in without objection. Now they are getting outside the hospital, and are inquiring as to whether in some hotel he gave somebody some dope.

THE DOPE CHARGE

MR. O'BRIEN. That is absolutely in point with the case cited in which it was held that it could be shown that a man who owned a laundry could be asked if he had an opium joint. We will show him how much he charged, and how he told them that his hospital was not making money, and he had to do this to get along.

After State's Attorney Crowe had argued against the defense proposal to attack Falman's character and Mr. Stewart had joined Mr. O'Brien in arguing for it, the court sustained the state's objections.

Quizzed on Marchand Row.

Q—You stated at the hearing that Marchand did strike you, didn't you? A—He struck me.

Q—And up to that time you had persisted that you did not know Shepherd and had not given him any typhoid germs? A—Yes.

Q—And after that time you told all those things that you are telling here, isn't that true? A—It did not have anything to do with that.

Q—I am asking you whether or not that is true? A—Yes.

Mr. Crowe at this point took up the cross-examination.

Q—Now, Mr. Falman, this scuffle or controversy that you had with Marchand in the state's attorney's office on the evening in question, did that have anything to do with this case? A—No, the case wasn't mentioned at all.

Q—It was a controversy between you and him on some private matter? A—Yes, sir.

MR. CROWE. That is all.

LAW CLERK CALLED

The cross-examination was thus concluded and Miss Eva Peterson, who had previously been called as a witness for the state, was recalled as a witness for the defense.

MR. STEWART. Q—You were born before and are the same Miss Peterson who testified here at the request of the state? A—Yes, sir.

Q—And you are in the employ of Robert Stoll and William D. Shepherd, lawyers, in the First National Bank building? A—Yes, sir.

Q—Did you observe the witness Marchand as he testified here? A—Yes, sir.

Q—Was that man ever in Mr. Shepherd's office, or in that suite of offices, as far as you have been able to observe? A—Never.

Q—Type of Letterheads.

Q—What is the fact with reference to the letterheads used by you in typing the correspondence during all the time that you were there? What was on top of them? A—Mr. Shepherd had his own letterheads and Mr. Stoll had his. They each had their full name on their own letterheads.

Q—And did you ever, all during the time you were there, use or see a letterhead containing the words "Stoll & Shepherd"? A—Never.

Q—You would not attempt to identify each person who came in in the year 1922, would you? A—Well, not exactly, but I remember pretty well everybody that ever came in the office. That is, that came in more than once.

Q—If they came in more than once

you would get to know them? A—Yes, sir.

Q—And there is a lot of people who only made one visit that you would not remember at all? A—That may be.

Call Former Shepherd Employe.

Miss Isabelle Anderson was called as a witness for Shepherd.

MR. STEWART. Q—State your name, please. A—Isabelle Anderson.

Q—You were formerly employed by Mr. Shepherd, were you not? A—Shepherd & Stoll, originally.

Q—And about when was the time you went to work for them? A—It was in March, 1918.

Q—And at that time were their offices located as they are now, in the First National bank? A—Yes, sir.

Q—And at that time there was a partnership, was there not? A—There was, sir.

Q—How long did the partnership exist? A—From the time I was there until June of 1919.

Q—And what happened with reference to the partnership that was used by the partnership before the dissolution? A—It was destroyed. Some of it kept for scratch pads.

Q—Then how long did that last around there? A—Not very long; perhaps a month.

Q—So after a certain date, if you will fix the best of your recollection, there was no "Stoll & Shepherd" letterheads around there at all, was there? A—No, sir.

More About Stationery.

Mr. Crowe cross-examined:

Q—Now, when you were there, when it came the noon hour, if Mr. Stoll was out and Mr. Shepherd was in, you had a lot of stationery at one time of Stoll & Shepherd? A—Yes, we did, sir.

Q—Did you tear it up? A—Yes, sir.

Q—How about that portion that you used for memorandums? A—I just cut it in half and used it for memorandums.

Q—A lot of it was used for memorandums purposes? A—Yes, sir.

Q—How long have you known him? A—Since April, 1923.

Q—Were you ever at his institution on Michigan boulevard? A—Yes, I have been in there, round through there.

Q—With whom did you go over to the institution that Falman was conducting? A—Dr. Bristol.

What He Thinks of Him.

Q—Did you become acquainted with Falman's associates and become acquainted with his reputation for truth and veracity? A—I did.

Q—Is that good or bad? A—Very bad.

Q—It is a rumormonger war up in prison, I forewarn a big boost in my hands on. While others were snapping, I was out buying for cash, at the lowest prices on May 1st and May 20th, my prices are lower than ever—actually about wholesale. Look them over—then come down and get yours. These bargains won't last long—another boost is just around the corner. Open Saturday until 9 P. M., Sunday morning from 9 to 12.

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MORONES MEXICO TO SQUARE DEAL FOR INVESTORS

Morones Addresses U. S.
Business Men.

BY JOHN CORNYN.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
(Copyright, 1925: By The Chicago Tribune.)
Mexico City, June 19. — Luis Morones, minister of commerce and labor, addressing 400 members of the American chamber of commerce, today made a speech, which, it is stated, represented the thought and policy of President Calles.

"We are working so that all men may have an opportunity to make a success," Señor Morones said. "We invite foreign capital to Mexico as did President Obregon because it is our duty. We ask all to have confidence in the Mexican government for our program is above board, all will have our cooperation and we welcome foreign capital. We stand for peace, readjustment and fair dealing for all."

Señor Morones then outlined the cases operating against the good will and aspirations of the government, the building up of the Mexican nation and the redemption of the people. He said there was a want of cooperation in various political and civic factors of the nation, but he minimized reports of revolutionary activities. He asserted that the distrust of business and financial interests was all wrong, being founded on a misconception of the aims of the Mexican government.

Must Elevate Submerged Masses.
"The government of Mexico is attempting to play fair with all," Señor Morones continued. "It stands for progress and building up within the law which places obligations with which President Calles must comply. The first of these is the elevation of the great submerged masses constituting 80 per cent of the Mexican people. Gen. Calles has gone so far in attempting to play fair with all parties that the more revolutionary members of his own party accuse him of not playing fair to the party."

"Investors with prospective millions have been unable to understand this and they have returned to the United States and other countries with a story that there are no guarantees in Mexico because the government has refused to give them concessions and to alter the constitution and law of the country to suit them. This is no disrespecting government or nation would do under any circumstances."

Seeking World's Respect.
"Mexico is attempting to enter the great concourse of modern nations and happy, contented and prosperous peoples," Señor Morones said. "It is difficult for those across the Rio Grande to understand the terrible period through which the nation has been passing and to sympathize with the ambitions of the Mexican government."

"Mexico extends a welcome and assures protection, encouragement, and every consideration to those who respect the law and come to Mexico inspired by the good faith which every nation expects from its foreign guests. Mexico is to be a free nation, happy and prosperous. Therefore her program will be filled through evolution."

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Values Without Comparison
Delightful! Crisp! Fresh!
and Smart!

Styles of exquisite charm—dainty and refreshing. Lovely sheer silks. Were they twice the price we quote, these summery frocks would be exceptional values.

DIVORCES HUSBAND PAST 70 BUT WITH AN EYE FOR BEAUTY



MATTHIAS THONE. MRS. MAY THONE.
(Tribune Photo.) (Tribune Photo.)
Mathias Thone will never see seven-ty again, but he still has an eye for beautiful maidens, declared his wife, Mrs. May Thone of Edison Park, when she appeared before Judge Joseph Sabath to receive a divorce. She said she once surprised her husband caressing a beautiful girl. In a cross-bill for divorce, Thone said she frequently knocked him down and beat his head against the floor. Mrs. Thone got the divorce.

and it needs great activity in all lines of endeavor. And all who do not question Mexico's right to nationality and sovereignty are invited to cooperate heartily."

A decree by the Diario Oficial today empowers President Calles to issue the agrarian bonds which have long been expected. These will be given in payment for lands taken from owners, and will bear interest, which the government promises to pay yearly.

MRS. GRIDLEY SEEKS TO INDICT BANKER HUSBAND

Mrs. Helen Gridley, wife of J. Seely Gridley, well known politician and banker of Clearwater, Fla., last night started to press charges against her husband that he attempted to kill her last spring by shooting her. She seeks a criminal indictment.

A few days ago Mrs. Gridley filed suit for divorce charging that her husband first chloroformed then shot her. She said that when she was taken to a hospital Gridley sought to induce her to say she had attempted suicide. In her bill she asked for the custody of their two children, Edith, 7, and Beverly, 6 years old.

Shortly after the suit was filed Gridley was adjudged mentally deranged by Judge Martin Decker in Waukegan and was committed to the custody of Charles M. Wilcox, supervisor of Libertyville township, Lake county. He is now in the North Shore sanitarium at Winnetka.

Mrs. Gridley claims that the insanity proceedings were part of a plot against her. "He is no more insane than I am," she declared as she started for the south.

59 ARE KILLED AS CHILEAN TROOPS CRUSH RIOTERS

Disorders Follow Raid on
Communist Papers.

SANTIAGO, Chile, June 19.—(AP)—Fifty-nine rioters were killed in the recent uprising in the northern provinces of Chile, according to latest estimates here today. The number of injured is unknown. The government troops used artillery to expel the rioters from their positions.

On June 5 the Chilean cabinet declared a state of siege in the provinces of Tarapaca and Antofagasta, northern Chile, because of disturbance following the suppression of two communist newspapers in Iquique, the capital of Tarapaca. This is a nitrate producing center.

Use Machine Guns.
Machine gunners from a Chilean cruiser were landed to suppress the disorders. It was announced June 7 that the uprising had been crushed. It was then stated that thirty had been killed, a number wounded, and 400 prisoners taken. The government troops sustained no casualties. It was announced the communist agitators would be severely punished.

Peru Names Delegate.
LIMA, Peru, June 19.—(AP)—The Peruvian member of the Tacna-Arica plebiscite commission, Manuel Freyre Santander, who is the Peruvian minister to Argentina, will be assisted by two unnamed eminent legal advisers, says La Prensa.

Señor Santander is a civil engineer who was born and educated in Washington, D. C. He is forty-five years old, and has been a member of the Peruvian diplomatic service since 1901. He has held numerous important diplomatic posts, having been minister to the United States in 1917, and to Japan in 1918. He has a perfect command of the English language.

DOROTHY DUNN LOSES \$100,000 ALIENATION SUIT

Zephania G. Dunn, publisher and world traveler, was found not guilty yesterday by a jury in Judge H. Sterling Pomeroy's court which had heard the \$100,000 suit brought against Dunn by his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Dorothy Dunn.

Mrs. Dunn charged her father-in-law had alienated the affections of her husband and his son, Calvert Z. Dunn. Dunn's defense was an attack on his daughter-in-law's character. This was the second trial, the first having resulted in a disagreement by the jury.

HUSBAND SHOTS ESTRANGED WIFE; KILLS HER FRIEND

(Picture on back page.)
Because his estranged wife refused to return to him Charles Hemmerle, 40 years old, early yesterday shot and wounded her and killed Mrs. Ross Gillard, 120 South Wood street, a friend of Mrs. Hemmerle, who was in the range of the husband's bullets.

Hemmerle then turned the gun upon himself. Physicians say his wounds may prove fatal.

Discouraged after five months of unemployment and angry because of his wife's repeated refusals to live with him, Hemmerle went to Mrs. Anna Rose Wilson, 20 months old, died of a fractured skull and other injuries.

Illinois Tornado Claims Baby as 225th Victim

Murphysboro, Ill., June 19.—(AP)—The 225th death from the tornado here March 18, was recorded today when Anna Rose Wilson, 20 months old, died of a fractured skull and other injuries.

MRS. SYMINGTON HEARS HER 'BEAU' ADMIT CHARGES

New York, June 19.—(AP)—Talbot W. Chambers, named in the divorce action of Thomas H. Symington, manufacturer and clubman of Baltimore and New York, against Mrs. Ida May Symington, admitted on the stand in the state Supreme court today that he had been intimate with Mrs. Symington.

Chambers, head of a local coal company, told of a visit he paid to Mrs. Symington's New York apartment last March and of an evening she spent at his home.

Letter Introduced.
A letter to Chambers from Mrs. Symington, while she was at Palm Beach last winter, said she would have accepted an invitation to a party at Nassau "if you were here," and "dared" him to come to Palm Beach, adding, "Everybody has a beau except me."

Chambers was subpoenaed as a witness in the trial after he had failed to file an answer to Symington's complaint. His plea that he might be represented by special counsel because he might be asked "humiliating and embarrassing questions" was overruled by Justice Ford.

Wife Hears Admission.
Mrs. Symington had just entered the courtroom when Chambers made his admission. Symington also named Maurice Fatio, a New York architect.

SPENCER BROWN IS GUILTY; JURY ASKS 15 YEARS

Dr. Spencer Brown, for many years suspected of being a fence affiliated with clever bands of safeblowers and other thieves, faces fifteen years at hard labor and a \$5,000 fine if given the sentence authorized by a jury in Federal Judge Adam C. Cliffe's court. Dr. Brown was found guilty of possession and altering stolen war savings stamps. Six thousand dollars' worth of the stamps were found in the defendant's summer home in Antioch at the time police were investigating his alleged complicity in the \$2,000,000 Werner warehouse robbery two years ago.

Later Dr. Brown was sentenced in the state courts to serve from one to ten years in connection with the warehouse robbery, but the stamps were found to be part of another enterprise and he was turned over to the federal government for prosecution. Dr. Brown's first conviction is up to the state Supreme court on an appeal.

Worthington Is Found in Town in West Mexico

Los Angeles, Cal., June 19.—(Special.)—John Worthington, former Chicago financier under suspended sentence of two years' federal imprisonment, has been located in a west Mexican community. It was announced here today by Lucien Wheeler, special agent of bureau of investigation of the local federal offices.

Wheeler said Worthington was not in "good physical condition" because of strenuous diabetes. He added that federal authorities in Chicago, where Worthington was convicted of illegal use of the mails in 1922, would start the move toward his extradition.

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Smoke the Finest?"
—Dunhill Cigarettes.
By Appointment
to H.R.H. Prince of
Wales—and at that,
they're only a Quarter
for Twenty!



Why not
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Finest?

25¢
for
Twenty

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SALE**

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**Tomorrow
Rain or Shine**

Tomorrow is the day when several hundred farsighted people are going to be given a start toward wealth. Will you be one of them? Six hundred ideal homesites and a few choice business and apartment locations will be disposed of before sunset tomorrow. The prices and terms asked are in themselves a guarantee that the property will move as fast as sales can be recorded.

**600
RESIDENCE LOTS
ALL AT ONE PRICE**

**\$990 \$190 Cash
\$10 Per Month**
A Few Choice Business Locations

**By Tomorrow Night This Opportunity
Will Be Gone from You Forever!**

Our South Shore Park development is enough proof of what the South Shore Investment Co. does with a golf course—and the hundreds who made fortunes there in the past two years can testify as to the wisdom of following our operations and advice.

Cottage Grove Heights offers you a similar opportunity. There are homesites to suit every whim and taste. High knolls, wooded slopes and grassy fairways of a famous old golf course offer beauty and a suburban atmosphere right in the city of Chicago.

Transportation couldn't be better! The Illinois Central (now being electrified) will provide 24 minute service to the loop, and the Cottage Grove Avenue surface line furnishes convenient transit to loop or industrial districts.

Improvements include cement walks, water, sewers, gas and electricity. All inside lots will go at the one low price, \$990; only \$190 down and \$10 per month. Remember that we expect to sell every lot in Cottage Grove Heights tomorrow!

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Take Illinois Central suburban train to 95th Street, walk under subway and two blocks south to property. Or, take Cottage Grove car right to our office on the grounds. By motor, take any cross town street to Cottage Grove Avenue, then direct to property at 98th Street.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 20, 1925.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES

CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
NEW YORK—512 FIFTH AVENUE.
WASHINGTON—406 WYATT BUILDING.
LOS ANGELES—406 HAAS BUILDING.
LONDON—138 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4.
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.
BERLIN—1 USTER DEN LINDEN.
ROME—GALLERIA COLONNA, 26 ALA 4.
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS.
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKYO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL PRINCES.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Make Chicago the First City in the World.
- 2—Build the Subway Now.
- 3—Abate the Smoke Evil.
- 4—Stop Reckless Driving.
- 5—Eliminate Sidewalk Dismounting.

ROBERT M. LA FOLLETTE

The death of Robert Marion La Follette removes from American politics one of its most forceful personalities and closes a career which will have a place in our history. It is not likely to be as important a place as his ardent admirers believe, but that has been true of most public men. It may be that contemporary opinion rather underestimates than overestimates his contributions in public affairs, for the end came not merely after the defeat of his most important political effort, the attempt to found a new party, but at a time when the public mood is not sympathetic with that which Senator La Follette has maintained for many years.

Robert La Follette began his political career as an insurgent when he fought the Republican machine in Wisconsin, and in due time replaced it with his own. We thought in those days, and still think, that the interests represented by Senator Sawyer and his associates needed the criticism Robert La Follette gave them. They were powerful and confident interests, and with power and confidence seldom goes a keen perception of the rights of the public. In that fight La Follette represented the new perception of the obligation of corporate wealth to the people, and, though conservatism then thought him a ruthless agitator, he was only asserting theories of regulation and corporate responsibility which are now accepted as truisms.

In this he was not a lonely pioneer, as one would gather from some of his adherents, but he was at any rate one of the young captains of revolt in the movement of which Theodore Roosevelt became the outstanding leader, and which represented a really conservative effort to protect opportunity for the individual, to prevent the exploitation of a common heritage of national wealth, and to create a system of regulation in the public interest which would be a continuing check upon concentrated financial power.

In that period, when Robert La Follette ran for governor, THE TRIBUNE gave him all its influence. In the culmination of the Republican progressive movement in 1912, THE TRIBUNE was sympathetic with La Follette's aspiration to win the Republican nomination, although it did not share all the views he had developed. But La Follette's candidacy failed to show the strength necessary to leadership, and Roosevelt was drawn in, replacing La Follette as the progressive candidate.

That was a bitter disappointment to La Follette, and for a time he broke under it. It is useless now to speculate on the effect upon his subsequent career. We think the embitterment remained to intensify his habit of dissent and to pervert his political judgment. It robbed him of the chance of permanent accomplishment, which cannot be wrought in perpetual insurgency and opposition.

The progressive movement had, in its essential objects, triumphed. Conservation and regulation were established as effective principles of the American system and a new morale grew up in American business. But this La Follette could not, or would not, recognize, and he moved into a more extreme form of radical politics. The railroads had been brought under government regulation, but they remained to La Follette the chief object of attack. Having formulated and procured the enactment of a law to value their property as a basis of rate making, and the valuation failed short of his expectation, he repudiated his own principle of valuation and demanded the acceptance of another. The American public in the main were not disposed to follow him, especially when he borrowed from his new radical allies a proposal which would have altered fundamentally the American constitutional system. His views by this time were acceptable to the orthodox Socialists, whom he joined with him to make up the third party.

In the meanwhile his course during the war had shaken the confidence of Americans throughout the country. Up to our declaration of war he was in the company of many conscientious men and women who did not believe it incumbent upon the United States to enter the European conflict, or at least were doubtful of what course we ought to follow. But when La Follette continued his opposition after the government was committed to the war, he was generally condemned, and in that situation lost the better part of his prestige as a national leader. Especially the contrast with the magnificent record of Theodore Roosevelt and his sons stood out in high relief. Even the reaction against European entanglement and La Follette's part in the defeat of the effort to overthrow our national tradition of independence could not restore him.

The campaign of 1924 showed that in spite of acute discontent in the agricultural districts, from which La Follette drew his main strength, and in spite of the support of organized labor leaders, La Follette could not command enough popular support to found a party movement, and he found himself reduced to be the leader of a minority with no internal solidarity and no prospect of significant growth. In the latter phase of his career he had left the path of American ideas of progress. He had kept to the role of insurgent when it meant not attack upon abuses of power in private enterprise, but, as Americans came to believe, upon enterprise itself. He moved steadily

toward the Socialist position and demanded more and more aggression by the state in private affairs. In this he encountered the wholesome reaction of our political intelligence against this tendency, and his final situation was not hopeful.

We think this was the tragedy of a temperament and of an inordinate personal ambition. It meant a real loss to the intelligent elements of progress, with which Robert La Follette should have remained. He was a brave man and able, and now that he is gone let us remember the good that he did and think of his mistakes with allowance for the imperfect humanity we all share.

JUDGES TO THE STUMP

Gov. Small, two members of his family, and a motorcycle policeman chased old Frank Ryan, Chicago senator, Democrat and lame, all over Springfield Thursday afternoon while administration senators held up a roll call on the Chicago judges bill. Old Frank came out of hiding too soon and the governor caught him, led him back to the senate, and saw that he voted. His vote passed the bill.

Ryan didn't want to do it, but he seems to be under obligations to Small, probably for some pay roll favors, and when his hideout failed he had to do as he was told.

The judges bill is the worst thing the legislature has been able to do to Chicago this session or several other sessions. It is a successful political trick of Denison and Small. The judges and judicial candidates now take to the stump. The tenure of office which had been the reward of judges of good record is shot to pieces. Politics had been doing a creditable piece of public service here by renominating and supporting good sitting judges. It was giving a degree of permanence. It is a defect of the elective judicial system that ability and continuity of service cannot be guaranteed to go together. And many men of the best judicial mind and legal ability would like to be judges if they did not have to take the politics with it.

This bill jams them into the thick of it. It invites poor candidates, puts a premium on political adroitness and compliance, rewards conduct unbecoming a judge, makes the bench unattractive to the very men it ought to seek and will undoubtedly set judicial reform in Chicago back at the foot of the hill.

It will be praised by demagogues and condemned by every citizen of sense. It was the first time a governor of Illinois ever hunted around in Springfield hotel bedrooms to dig out the vote.

THE GOLD IN BRICKS

The building committee of the city council has decided not to change its mind more than once about bricks. The committee started out by being unanimously in favor of permitting the use of hollow tile in retaining walls in Chicago. The council thereupon voted an ordinance to that effect, but Mayor Dever vetoed it. Now the mayor has changed his mind and wants tile, but the committee won't have it. Swayed, no doubt, by the eloquence of William Schlake, the Supreme Brick, the committee says brick or nothing, and keeps on saying it. The latest vote in the committee was 13 to 6 against tile.

When the building committee makes its report to the city council there is going to be a fuss. The shouting ought not to be allowed to die without a record vote.

Building costs in Chicago could be reduced \$10,000,000 a year, the architects and engineers say, if hollow tile could be substituted for brick. The cost of the average two-story home could be reduced more than \$500. The experts say hollow tile makes a strong wall which is as safe from fire as a brick wall. In the face of these facts, the committee remains brickish on the ground that it wishes to "maintain the standards of Chicago labor." If that means anything, it means that the committee would add \$500 or more to the cost of thousands of workmen's homes rather than deprive a few score bricklayers of employment. It is even doubtful if any bricklayers would lose their jobs because a cheapening of construction ought to stimulate building operations.

The truth is that the people who profit most from the outlawing of tile are not bricklayers or any other kind of workmen, but the manufacturers of brick. The Supreme Brick has admitted that he and his friends have a virtual monopoly on the sale of common brick hereabouts and they don't intend to have their monopoly cracked. Schlake is for the bricklayers so long as they don't lay anything but his kind of bricks. They get a little from the bargain, he gets a lot, and the people who sign the monthly checks for the rent do the paying.

The rent payers want a record vote on this brick business. They want to know which aldermen are for the Supreme Brick and which are for them.

Editorial of the Day

WASHINGTON'S NEW WHEAT WORRIES

[Philadelphia Public Ledger.]
The government is not pleased with the Chicago wheat pit. It does not like the great "bear raid" of recent weeks nor the performances of Jesse L. Livermore. Washington is afraid speculation in foodstuffs may go so far that if the Chicago Board of Trade fails to clean its own house the government must clean it. The administration wants to end certain market evils and save the market from itself.

What the Livermores did from January to April has been done many times. They got behind a wheat panic and stamped it over a cliff. They describe themselves as traders. They are, in fact, speculators with the big gambler's instinct. Jesse L. Livermore never grew a peck of wheat. He handled more wheat than grew in Illinois, Indiana, or Ohio last year.

The administration does not want trouble next winter, so it has gone to the Chicago Board of Trade demanding all trades be closed the day they are made and that certain arbitrary limits be fixed on the size of some trades and of "hedging." If the wheat pit refuses to change its rules, it is to be thrown to the wolves of congress.

In other words, the administration does not want the farm bloc war dancing on Capitol hill this winter. If nothing is done, a dozen wheat belt bills will be aimed at the wheat pits. The ration will be turned loose to go as far as they like. The government is waving the club of another law over the grain exchanges.

While congress cannot control and legislate for the grain markets of the world, it can, blunderingly, try. While it can pass laws by the bale, it cannot take away the inalienable right of the sucker to be a sucker. Nor can it prevent him from climbing a fence of legal barbed wire fifteen feet high to get rid of his money. Wall him in with "blue sky laws" and he throws his bank roll through the transom. He breaks down the fence to get to the shearing place.

He is one of the things most seriously wrong with grain markets. In his immortal right to be a sucker he upsets the laws of supply and demand and stands the market on its head. When the government undertakes to reform the grain exchanges and tamper with market control, it must deal with trade machinery, world trends, the Livermores, and the sucker. It would be simpler to carry an armload of live oak up a seven story ladder without losing an ear-

How to Keep Well.

By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, of matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed, Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1925: By Dr. W. A. Evans.)

TYPES OF MANKIND.

WHEN Maxwell Grant and Lothrop Stoddard wrote their earlier books on the racial characteristics of various peoples in America, Europe, Asia, and Africa, they were criticized for grouping together people who, while similar in color, were otherwise dissimilar.

In a later work, Stoddard attempted to differentiate the subgroups of the white races in Europe according to their origin, disregarding largely such political and linguistic differentiations as French, English, German, and so on. Even that, it is tempting to say, was criticized as fragmentary and unscientific.

The reason the subject attracted so much attention was because Grant, Stoddard, Wiggam, and others of that school drew very broad conclusions as to the difference in the characteristics of the different groups, differences in their ability, their capacity to govern themselves and others. They went even so far as to predict future conflicts and wars, conquests by certain races of certain races, the supremacy of some and the wiping out of others.

In the meanwhile, more scientific men, biologists, making use of close laboratory methods, have been attempting to solve the riddle of the origin of mankind, to settle the relationship of different racial groups and to prophesy the future of different nations on the basis of their inherited qualities. They seem to have laid a foundation that is more scientific than that used by Grant and Stoddard, and that is about as far as they claim to have gone. Much of this research done in all parts of the world is now reported on briefly, analyzed, abstracted and tabulated in an article written by Dr. R. Ottenberg for the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The people of the world were placed in six great groups: 1. European type; 2. Intermediate type; 3. African type; 4. Indo-Manchurian type; 5. African-South Asiatic type; 6. Pacific-American type.

The European type includes Scandinavians, English, French, Italians, Germans, Austrians, Bulgarians, Serbians, Greeks and German Jews.

Intermediate type: Arabians, Turks, Russians, Spanish Jews, Chinese, Japanese, South Chinese, Hungarian, Roumanian Jews, Indo-Manchurian type: Manchus, etc.

Does it contain minerals for the purification of the blood?

2. If so, how often should it be taken?

1. It is healthy enough, though it is in no sense a blood purifier. The principal root from a course of safflower tea is the trip to the woods to get it.

2. No.

3. Drink it each morning in place of coffee.

G. H. P.

LEAVES WITHOUT NOTICE.
Chicago, June 15.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—On March 15, a couple of people from India came to the city and stayed in a hotel. They were away with his wife and children without leaving an address or telling me where he was going. He left some furniture and other articles behind. Can I dispose of these things to cover storage charges?

Not on bare facts stated. You would have to show in addition she had knowledge of the dangerous character of the dog.

TRIBUTE LAW DEPARTMENT.

CHIEF COLLINS in his weekly warning on how to keep the bandits away says: "Do not allow too much money to accumulate. Why, chief—that is—look here, chief, you talk as though you weren't a married man. Or maybe that warning is for bachelors."

THE V. H. Wheeze Again.
R. H. L.: Veterans of the Line will be interested to learn that the value hand wheeze has won in conversation acceptance. I have just crossed the big pond. After a hard night at poker at the garage the garcon de bain awoke me at the unholly hour of six bells to inform me that since there was no water available for my bath I could continue to sleep.

HERE'S TO Roald Amundsen because when he goes out to explore he comes back before the relief expedition starts out to find him.

This Changing World.
RHL: Yes, sir, it's getting mighty darn queer. Saw a movie where the scene opened up with a small village schoolhouse. When the recess bell was rung—out of the school dashed the pupils and ran across the street to the saloon—a sure 'nuff saloon. When they got inside they all yelled for and says to a big boy, "Ma says you should stop in the drug store and bring your father home."

WHATSOEVER the outcome of the Shepherd case may be we will not, we positively will not, buy our typoid germs from Mr. Faiman.

DE LUXE.
"... then to Saint Mihel and back in two hours."—Travel Bureau Ad.)

God speed you, happy gentlemen,
With leisure and the price
You'll like the view at Saint Mihel,
Les dames will tell it "nice!"

Two hours to do a battlefield!
God keep you from the shades
That throng about that memorized place
When daylight sickly fades.

And should your pleasure-tripping crowd
Pass through Forêt Molie,
Forget your foreign manners fair...
Spit once or twice for me.

For there the cursing line came through
To taste a fruit that sours,
The pleasant blooms machine-guns spew—
They're back in no two hours!

The Solicitor.

THE PONTIAC CHAUTAUQUA dares and double dares the contrab to give a Line Nite performance there on Aug. 1, and promises an audience of 5,000. Well, we'd like to go, but Snowshoe Al says if he plays Pontiac they'll never let him return to Streator. His old home town. There seems to be a little jealousy between these two communities. Oscar Mink is hot on the trail.

Ab, 'Tis Always So.
Sir: As I stood at the corner of Harrison and Dearborn today I was struck by the irony of life. Why must it be that the wind that blows the filmy skirts so thrillingly in the same wind that fills the eye of the beauty lover with dirt?

THE PRINTER'S DEVIL.

BATTLING BOB LA FOLLETTE was a grand fighter and a game fighter. Peace to his ashes.

R. H. L.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY
JUNE 20, 1915.
SPRINGFIELD.—The 49th general assembly completed its work and adjourned. As a result of the work of the session, 316 bills have been or will be submitted to Gov. Dunne for his approval.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Ronald H. McLaughlin, president of his class and the most popular and versatile student of Brown university, who was graduated this week, has been sued for \$10,000 by E. Harris Metcalf, one of the heirs to the Metcalf millions, for alleged alienation of the affections of Metcalf's wife, Mrs. Evangeline May Metcalf, a favorite in the Providence smart set.

LONDON.—The strongly fortified town of Grodeck, where it was predicted the Russians would make such a stubborn stand, has fallen before the Austro-German assault, and the Austro-German forces are less than a day's march from Lemberg, capital of Galicia, the official Austrian statement says.

PARIS.—Important gains by the French forces operating in Alsace are reported in the French official war bulletin.

WASHINGTON.—President McKinley has ordered four more warships.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY
JUNE 20, 1900.
LONDON.—A Shanghai dispatch says the United States Transport Thomas with troops bound for Manila was diverted at Nagasaki and has arrived at Takao with 1,500 soldiers for service in the Boxer uprising.

WASHINGTON.—President McKinley has ordered four more warships.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to use the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

ALICE CLAY AND SALLY MITCHELL.

Alice Clay has curls as wild
As a morning-glory vine,
O Alice Clay's a lovely child!
But Sally Mitchell's mine!
Sally's hair is straight as hay,
And her eyes are brown, not blue,
O she can't look like Alice Clay!
And I don't want her to!
MARION STROBEL MITCHELL.

WHERE IS OSKOSH? Somebody wrote in to tell us there was a comb-back Windsor in Oshkosh. Never did we think that we could ever go to Oshkosh. But when you get started on the trail of a comb-back Windsor you never can tell where you are going to end. From what we've heard Oshkosh is a long way off. But the chase seems to lead that way. So on to Oshkosh and the comb-back Windsor.

Why Sal!
RHL: Sign in radio shop on Madison street: "What is a Home Without a Radio?" Well, I'd say offhand, like Heaven.

COLLEGE SERIES III.
I shall endeavor to make known to the public what college students think of classes. Classes are the place one meets professors. It is here that the student is sometimes exposed to higher education. In classes he makes up sleep lost at the card table, Ypsi, or elsewhere. It is in classes he meets his friends. It is here he never sees a good looking girl. Classes are an enjoyable place to spend a rainy day, the seats are soft and the constant buzz of the prof's voice is a lullaby which easily puts one to sleep, and, despite all these good qualities, I have often heard it expressed that "classes interfere with college."

AMUNDSEN BACK! MacMillan starts! Don't be silly, North Pole, they'll get you yet.

Tipperary Hank is Going to Be Cross at You.
R. H. L.: Tipperary Hank sounds tough, but you should know. Why? He's been on lots of horses—big ones, little ones, dark ones, light ones, red haired ones, etc. In fact, I wouldn't be afraid to ride the biggest horse on the merry-go-round at White City!

He Did Indeed.
R. and H. L.: Your contrab is stealing Sherman's thunder. He's the guy what first said "Wurzel!"

THE FIRST WOMAN to witness a hanging in the Cook county jail made her appearance yesterday. That doesn't settle it. Suppose a mouse had run out from under a chair? Bet she'd have fainted.

THE EVIDENCE SEEMS TO BE CONCLUSIVE.
RHL: I've found it! O't's the rift in that too perfect lute. This may be male preposse, but the Green-Hatter is a plagiarist! (Lewellyn Jones, please copy.) Believe it or not; but turn to the story called The Ghoul of Golden's Green in Mayfair: read it; then take Stevenson's New Arabian Nights and read The Dynamiter. Or, if you need more evidence, you will find a little slip by Arlen in one of his descriptions wherein he drops a claw by likening a character to the president of the Suicide club: if you must have your books edited, you are referred to RHL's New Arabian Nights story, The Suicide Club. Oh, I need more evidence. For shame! People of good taste should not patronize bad Armenians; they should read, if they have had the misfortune to miss, such jewels as Hudson's emerald, Green Mansions, or Elinor Wylie's pink clovered, Jennifer Lorn. And there are others—even mine, perhaps, if you keep your thumbs turned in. But not, I never, wicked little, hack-writing, Stevenson, aping, Hearst-sickled Arlen. QUINN.

CHIEF COLLINS in his weekly warning on how to keep the bandits away says: "Do not allow too much money to accumulate. Why, chief—that is—look here, chief, you talk as though you weren't a married man. Or maybe that warning is for bachelors."

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And should your pleasure-tripping crowd
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Forget your foreign manners fair...
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R. H. L.

THE GREAT LANGUAGE

[Punch (Copyright).]



Scene—High class outfitter's in Bond street.
Elegant Assistant (sneaky): "And what is your pleasure, sir?"
Country Squire (pondering for a moment): "Er—fox hunting, chaps, but what I want now is a hat."

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

GIRL VS. CARPENTER.

Chicago, June 15.—One day last week I had the janitor put some burglar locks on the front and back doors, but in so doing he chipped a piece of wood off the door jamb about an inch and a half square. He did not seem to know how to go about fixing it, so I called the real estate agent, asking him if he knew of some one I could get for a couple of dollars to put a little piece of wood in this place and stain it. He said he would have their carpenter call on me. Imagine my amazement when he called and said he would fix it, but for \$15. He said he belonged to the union and didn't have to do it for any less. If I didn't want to pay this amount, to look further. I am a stenographer in the loop and work three days to make enough to pay him for fifteen minutes' work. Even if I am a girl, I think I should learn the carpenter trade, don't you?

G. L. FISCHER.

A GOOP.
Chicago, June 16.—This morning I started out of the house in a happy frame of mind for the office. Shortly after having boarded a Western avenue car, a young man came in and seated himself next to me. I was enjoying my paper until I heard a horrible sound. He was cleaning his teeth by suction. He kept this up from the moment he got on until I reached my destination. When I finally reached the office I was feeling so badly that there was a doubt in my mind as to whether it would be advisable for me to attempt to stay.

F. D. R.

THE IRISH FREE STATE.
Chicago, June 15.—Mr. Cosgrove must have been spoofing your correspondent about the prosperity of the Irish Free State. The best barometer of the state of affairs in Ireland is the news that emigrant applications for passports to the United States have already exceeded the allotted quota for the current year. No, Ireland is not prosperous, but Mr. Cosgrove would appreciate an American loan to finance the junta for another year or so—hence the interview. But the gentlemen of Wall street are not so easily fooled.

P. F. O'BRIEN.

GLUE POTS.
Chicago, June 17.—Passing several show windows, my attention was attracted today by the brilliant displays of shining copper devices of varying sizes with a probable capacity of a quart to several gallons, which were described as "glue pots." It is known that this city has many manufacturers of furniture and other users of glue, including the boat building people. But a glue pot lasts a long time unless the glue rots and builds up a high acid, so I wondered why so many "glue pots" are now offered for sale, without thinking on the derivation of the word glue, which comes from the Greek for sweat, it occurred to me the advertised "glue pots" might be for mash and that "glue pots" are mash pots for distillation purposes. It seems advisable to keep a card index covering the peregrinations of them for Mr. Volstead.

FACIETUS.

PAYING FOR HARD ROADS.
Mattoon, Ill., June 16.—Why not have the bus lines and trucks which use the roads pay passenger and freight hauling pay for that privilege? Those are the ones which in time will destroy the pavements, not the pleasure cars. Also give the railroads a fair chance to compete with those trucks and busses. The railroads paid for their rails, ties, right of way; also taxes everywhere.

A. HOLLERLEISEN.

CARS FOR COLLINS.
Chicago, June 15.—Your editorial in this morning's issue of THE TRIBUNE, "Give Collins the Cars," I am sure will meet the approval of everybody except the criminals. Every year scores of cars of all makes are confiscated and sold for a song at public auction. Friends of our politicians, I am told, get the good ones. Why not turn these cars over to the police department?

H. T. G.

NE DID NOT.
Chicago, June 16.—Jim says that girl kissed him when they display their knees. Did not a poet say:
"I think that I shall never see
A poem lovely as a knee?"

BOY SCOUTS.
Chicago, June 15.—A Boy Scout was taking some twenty smaller boys on a hike last Saturday, and was going westward on a 63d street car. One boy, sitting behind him, said to his leader that he was sick. Immediately the leader had him on the back platform and had given him first-aid treatment. Two other boys were handled in the same manner.

If this is the service America is giving to all her boys, thank God for the Boy Scouts of America.

at
WALGREEN'S



Dad's Day at Walgreen's

That rich, mild bittersweet chocolate is sure to please him.

Tomorrow is *Dad's Day*. Treat him to one of those good Chocolate Sodas, Sundaes, or Malted Milks at Walgreen's.

WALGREEN CO.

"DRUGS WITH A REPUTATION"

66 Drug Stores

You're Always Welcome at Walgreen's

New Store—CLARK ST. and JACKSON BLVD.—Now Open

Every glass and dish used at our Fountains has been thoroughly sterilized with LIQUID SUNSHINE.



We use Bastian-Blessing Co. soda fountains and carbonators to give our fountain drinks the zest and sparkle of perfect carbonation.

We use Siren Chocolate manufactured by the Siren Mills Corp., Chicago, in making our Mild Bittersweet Chocolate syrup.

Edelweiss Ginger Ale and Green River served at all Walgreen fountains. Also sold in bottles and in cases.



Ira J. Mix pure sweet milk is used in making those good Walgreen Double-Rich Malted Milks.

PAGE

PEOPLE

ords. Give full names
dress Voice of the People

DEFENSE DAY.

June 17.—It has been ordered
be our National Defense
y be very good for some
order such things and do
at it means sacrificing as
much longed-for holidays
ough the world war, am
a captain and now hold
k in the reserve corps. I
ears after the war in the
rd which meant all my
spent at camp instructing
and more recent recruits in
fare and the handling of
es. Now I think that we
ught of at least a little bit
e these days such as are
off day, so we could take
ut for a week end to the
a.

ressed a parade since Gen.
in 1917. A parade looks
many are aware of the im-
of work necessary to turn
m day should be the day
d commemoration of the
day alone should give the
d an idea of their exact
of defense without ask-
up another holiday.

CAPT. H. J. J.

FOR HANGINGS.

June 17.—Hemp, prop-
d doubtless do more than
ourage crime, but the
ing the application made
man is both judge, jury,
there is no chance for
court to turn a criminal
ome "I" was not dotted
the indictment was not
course an addle headed
ury has no chance to let
at large to prey upon
lice are undoubtedly
iderations like these.

CHARLES SHERRILL.

FOR FREE SPEECH.

14.—Your editorial of to-
the Gilroy case brings to
the two dissenting jus-
d Brandeis, have been
in the minority. It is
Harvard men to know
alumni are not of that
ble lest our institutions
by the breath of the
rather to be found ever
and traditions of the
early American strong-
and religious liberty.

D. A. LAWSON.

URBAN DEBT.

15.—Why is no demand
vernment for the pay-
ment amount of money
15,000,000, I believe) due
This has been owing us

d by us to preserve the
nt when its very exist-
enced on two occasions,
expensive and amply able
debtedness.
her pound of flesh (and
cent Isle of Pines set-
should be made to pay
us.

Y. C.

DID NOT.

16.—Jim says that girls
they display their
poet say:
t I shall never see
rely as a knee?"

AL.

SCOUTS.

15.—A Boy Scout was
nty smaller boys on a
y, and was going west-
street car. One boy
said to his leader that
immediately the leader
back platform and had
aid treatment. Two
handed in the same
service America is giv-
ys, thank God for the
merica.

PATRICK J. O'MEARA.

suddenly remembered

New Citizens' Program Gives Elmer Thrill

Day's Music Includes Jazz and Oratorio.

BY ELMER DOUGLASS.
Yesterday the gamut ran from jazz to oratorio.

The first citizenship graduation ceremonies at Grant Park stadium, under the auspices of the American Citizenship foundation, W-G-N, 3:30 to 5:20, had features ranging from the firing of guns, brass band music, the hum of airplanes, to addresses by prominent speakers. Further, it certainly inspired in us something of the spirit of our own indebtedness to this land of ours.

WEBB switched us to the Riviera theater at 7:35 for a sample of its jazz. Opera week program. At the same moments from KTW, Paul Ash and his company were also giving samples of jazz and operatic works. The applause seemed to be loudest in favor of jazz, as would be expected, considering the time and the place.

Mrs. Marx E. Oberdorfer at WMAQ, 8:20, in a lecture on the folk music of England, Scotland and Ireland, and winning admiration for the enormous amount of information crowded into a half hour. These lectures should be sent into book form.

The concert by the Chicago Concert company at W-G-N, 8:30 to 9:30, was devoted mostly to selections from the light operas of Herbert and Priml, and was unique in that the W-G-N string are not only played the accompanying score for the singers, but played much of the incidental music of the operatic scores.

The violin recital by Milan Lusk, WMAQ, 9:15, was another memorable event. On this occasion Mr. Lusk left the beaten track and gave us novel selections, which have been much appreciated.

From WLS, 10 to 11:15, Handel's venerable "Messiah," in the second of the Apollo club's benefit performances, with Harrison M. Wild conducting and Edgar Nelson at the piano. On this occasion we heard Mark Love, baritone, and Caroline Insul, soprano, in the leading roles.

As was to be expected, the magnificent choral numbers in this great work were hurried out weaving and waving the choruses and compelling anew the utmost admiration.

MORGAN'S WIFE, ALL OF SLEEPING SICKNESS, BETTER

New York, June 19.—[Special.]—Mrs. J. P. Morgan, wife of the financier, who is ill at her home at Glen Cove, L. I., of sleeping sickness, was reported much better today.

Mrs. Morgan is permitted to see only one physician and nurse. Her husband, head of the great banking firm, and her daughters, Mrs. Paul G. Penney and Mrs. George Nichols, are barred from her bedroom, lest they contract the mysterious malady for which doctors have been unable to find a specific remedy.

It was learned that two of the four specialists who have been attending Mrs. Morgan were not called today and that probably no more bulletins would be issued after today, indicating that the improvement was such as to allay much of the fear for her life.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Turned Down



RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

(Saturday, June 20)

(Chicago Daylight Saving Time.)

HEAR YE—HEAR YE—all you folk who telegraphed, telephoned, wrote and by word of mouth extended compliments to the Pullman Porters' Quartet of Chicago on the occasion of the Kentucky Derby and Indianapolis auto races for W-G-N THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station at 8:30 tonight the same quartet consisting of O. Bledson, bass; J. Spenser, baritone; C. Harris, second tenor, and Cyrus McQuinn, tenor, who will sing the following selections:

9:30 a. m.—WMAQ (448). Musical program by People's Gas Light and Coke company.

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OTHER LOCAL PROGRAMS

6:30 and 7 a. m.—WYF (536). Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

7:30—WYF (536). 15 minute devotional period.

10—WLS (345). Weather; home question box.

11—WQJ (448). Home program.

11—WLS (345). Chicago poultry, butter, and egg market.

11—WHT (400). Music; recipes; women's home talk; organ; farm talk.

11:30—WYF (536). Table talk by Vivette Gorman.

12—WYF (536). Weather report for middle west.

1—WLS (345). WLS Junior B. F. D. club and "Little Red Schoolhouse."

1:45—WQJ (448). Koffie Klatsch program.

2—WYF (536). Chicago Motor club report on road conditions.

2:45—WMAQ (448). Cubs-Philadelphia baseball game.

3:30—WYF (536). Saturday frolic.

6—WQJ (448). Frank Greif, tenor; Lucie Clusman, soprano; Lucille Matthews, violin.

6—WYF (536). Musical program.

7—WQJ (448). Dinner concert by Rainbo Gardens orchestra.

7—WYF (536). Dinner concert from Congress hotel.

7—WYF (536). Frank A. Bonas, baritone; Eleanor Kaplan, violin; Lottis Friedman, soprano.

7—WYF (536). Trianon ensemble; orchestra; radio artists.

7—WYF (536). Children's program.

8:30—Classical program. 9:30—Popular program.

7:30—WYF (536). Oratorio orchestra; Dr. Herbert W. Wright; Ruth Walmaley, pianist; George Simons, tenor.

7:45—WLS (345). Lullaby time. 8—Barn

mary; closing stock exchange quotations by Paul H. Davis & Co., and baseball scores.

6:30 to 7:30 p. m.—Dinner concert by Drake Concert ensemble and Blackstone String quintet.

8:30 to 9:30 p. m.—Studio program: Herman Essek, violinist, and Pullman Porters' quartet of Chicago.

10:30 to 11:30 p. m.—Drake Hotel Terrace program, featuring Brock Sisters, George Little and Larry Shay, Drake Hotel Dance orchestra.

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9:30—WMAQ (448). Musical program by People's Gas Light and Coke company.

9:30—WYF (536). Musical program by People's Gas Light and Coke company.

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URGE 23 MORE BRIDGES ACROSS CHICAGO RIVER

Engineers Figure Growth of Future City.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

Twenty-three new bridges over the Chicago river at streets which now have no river crossings will be recommended to the council committee on harbors and bridges at its next session. The recommendation will come from the city bridge engineers and Griffiths and Associates, and will have the endorsement of Commissioner of Public Works Sprague.

These bridges are needed in addition to those now existing, in their opinion, and should be constructed before 1940. In that same 20 years' period they urge that nineteen existing bridges be replaced with larger and better spans. They argue that these facilities are needed to keep pace with the growth of the city.

Proposed Building Plan.

The schedule of new bridges suggested is as follows:

In 1925, a bridge over river at La Salle street, widened, about which there has been unusual discussion.

In 1927, bridge over south branch at Congress street, expediting street traffic between west and north side.

In 1929, bridge over river at foot of Wabash avenue connecting improved South Water street with the north side.

In 1934, bridge over river on line of Ogden avenue and another over canal in Ogden avenue projected, opening Lincoln park to the west side, and another bridge over south branch at Robey street.

In 1936, North Robey street.

In 1937, one bridge at Weed and another at 16th street.

In 1938, bridges at Wallace and Fuller streets.

In 1939, span at 33d street.

In 1940, bridges at North Ashland avenue, Blackhawk and 14th streets.

In 1941, Wabasha street.

In 1942, Morgan street.

In 1944, Robinson and Wade streets.

In 1945, 37th street.

In 1946, Leavitt and Rees streets.

In 1947, McLean street.

Some Streets Unfamiliar.

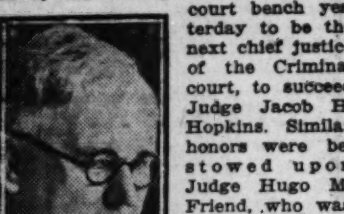
Some of those streets are so unfamiliar to many Chicagoans that they are uncertain where the thoroughfares are located. That only tends to emphasize the extensive character of the bridge investigation of Griffiths and Associates.

It is their opinion that nearly all of the existing bridges over the Chicago river must be rebuilt and enlarged in the fifty year period between 1930 and 1980. The city bridge bureau also believes that all of the bridges must be replaced, but the two sets of experts differ on the length of life of the present bridges.

The question before the council committee is whether these bridges shall be fixed or movable. The difference is great in costs. It is illustrated by Griffiths and Associates and by annual costs for sundry years.

JUDGES NAME LYNCH AND FRIEND TO HEAD TWO COURT BRANCHES

Judge Thomas J. Lynch was selected by his colleagues on the Circuit court bench yesterday to be the next chief justice of the Criminal court, to succeed Judge Jacob H. Hopkins. Similar honors were bestowed upon Judge Hugo M. Friend, who was



JUDGE THOMAS J. LYNCH.

anatomically elected chief justice of the Circuit court.

Formal election of Judge Lynch to the chief justice position will be made at a joint meeting of the Circuit and Superior judges next week. Each year the position is given alternately to a Superior or Circuit court judge, and this year was the latter court's turn, so its members made the selection.

Judges allied to the Deane faction of the Republican party sought in vain to promote Judge John A. Swanson to head the Criminal court. Judges Scanlan, Barile, David M., and William V. Brothers voted with the Democratic judges for Lynch.

After Municipal Judge John H. Lyle learned that he had not been returned to the criminal branch of the court in the reassignments announced by Chief Justice Harry Olson, he declared he believed his policy of fixing \$100,000 bonds for gunmen was responsible. Judge Lyle was assigned to the Renters' court.

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'ASSASSIN' WINS REST FOR COP IN CROWE'S OFFICE

Curran Promises Nobody Else Will Fire at Him.

(Picture on back page.)

Policeman Elbridge Curran, assigned to State's Attorney Crowe's staff, solved the mystery of recent attempts on his life yesterday. The solution was him a long furlough from duty and Chief of Police Collins' promise of a soft berth when he returns from the vacation.

Curran's report a few days ago that a swarthy foreigner stalked into the state's attorney's county building office to fire a revolver point-blank at him kept 250 policemen roaming the loop tunnel system in search of the would-be assassin. State's Attorney Crowe remarked on his own resemblance to Curran and spurred the searchers by his belief that the bullets were intended for himself.

Tells of Second Shooting.

The hunt was lagging Thursday night, when Curran rushed into the Maxwell street police station to report that a gunman had attempted to kill him at Loomis and West 18th streets. He brought a friend, John Poganik, 1810 Allport street, to corroborate the story.

Yesterday it all came out. While Poganik was being questioned by Maxwell street policemen, Curran was confronting Sgt. Thomas O'Malley, commanding the police detail in the state's attorney's office.

"What do you think we are around here—a lot of boozers?" asked O'Malley. "If you aren't careful, you may shoot yourself some day. These shootings have got to stop if you don't want to get into trouble."

No More Shootings, He Says.

"There won't be any more shootings, sergeant," promised Curran, a son of State Game Warden William Curran and a nephew of State Representative Thomas Curran.

Poganik told the police Curran shot a hole in the door of his automobile Thursday night before reporting to the Maxwell street station.

"And when Curran gets back from that furlough," said Chief Collins last night, "if he is returned to active police duty by the state's attorney, I'll put him where he won't shoot again."

Curran has been the police department's "man of many mysteries" ever since he became a probationary patrolman in 1921. While walking a post in the Marquette district he was slugged by a gigantic footpad, he reported, and a man hunt over several days followed without trace of the assailant.

In 1923 he reported he was trailed for several blocks by a big black automobile filled with toughs, who suddenly released a volley of bullets at him and sped away.

Johnson & Harwood

37 South Wabash
3rd Floor, N. E. Corner Monroe

Comprising printed Crepe, Silk Broadcloth, Roshanara, Clifton, Georgetown, and Crepe de Chine. Every garment offered in the special selling is not only new and beautiful but an outstanding value.

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WOMAN AND HER BABY IN JAIL FOR RING DEBT

With a six month old baby in her arms, Mrs. Anna Melenda, 3038 Bialne place, spent last night in a cell in the county jail. She faces imprisonment for six months unless her husband, who deserted her after involving her in the illegal sale of a \$500 diamond ring, can be found.

In 1923 Mr. and Mrs. Melenda, then living in South Bend, Ind., bought the ring on installments and pawned it. They moved to Chicago. An attorney for the jewelry firm and Deputy Sheriff William L. Kiewert found the wife yesterday. She said her husband had left her to live with another woman on the north side.

Acting on the plea of the woman that her baby was sick and couldn't stand confinement, Deputy Kiewert spent several hours seeking a way whereby Mrs. Melenda might not be sent to jail. He was told that she must remain in prison.

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Mandel Brothers



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Cleansing cream.....\$1 to 5.25
Orange flower tonic.....85c to 3.25
Russian astringent.....\$3 to \$10
Special skin food.....\$1 to 4.50
Special mixture.....4.50, \$9
Pour la patte d'oie.....1.50, \$4
Moisture proof powder.....\$3

Elizabeth Arden

Cleansing cream.....\$1 to \$6
Ardena skin tonic.....85c to 4.75
Orange skin food.....\$1 to 4.25
Velva cream.....\$1 to \$6
Pore cream.....\$1, 2.50
Poudre d'Illusion.....\$3
Special astringent.....2.25, \$4

Helena Rubenstein

Anthoscoros.....1.75 to \$6
Beautifying skin food.....\$1 to 4.50
Beauty grains.....\$1, \$2
Eau Qui Pique.....\$3, \$6
Georgine Lactee.....\$3, \$6
Pastorized cream.....\$1, 3.50
Skin toning lotion.....1.25, 2.25

Primrose House

Roseleaf cleanser.....\$1 to 3.50
Face moulding cream.....1.50 to \$5
Balsam tissue stimulant.....1.50, 2.75
Developing cream.....1.50, 2.50
Foundation cream.....2.50
Face powder—five shades.....\$2
Smoothskin cream.....\$1 to \$3

Toilet goods, first floor, State.

Clearance of tub silk remnants

1.28 Stripes, plaids, checks 1.48 Brilliant and subdued colorings 1.98

These practical silks are among the season's smartest for active sports wear. Their fast colors may be chosen in many delightful stripes, checks and plaids in various sizes and formations.

Ladies' Home Journal patterns with new Minerva guide—available, second floor.

Mandel Brothers—famous for silks—second floor.

At an extraordinarily low price—Misses' lace frocks

Many smart styles—all in the becoming ecru tinted lace and net.



16.75

Blossom time chooses

Understanding Them Just as Effective as Fussing Over Them

BY DORIS BLAKE.

In a recent lecture on "How to Keep Your Husband's Love," Comptroller Mary Estell, head of the Salvation Army activities in the east, advised wives to make a fuss over their husbands.

"Women," she warned, "should speak through their eyes and not with their tongues. You won your husband's love through the messages you conveyed through your eyes during courtship. Many women after the first year of marriage seem to forget this fact. Their eyes lose that soft eloquence that men find irresistible."

Especially upon his homecoming in the evening Mrs. Estell urged women to "make a fuss over him, so he will love you and make a fuss over you."

That would be fine advice if husbands were all of the kind that love to be fussed over, but they're not—I mean at the homecoming hour. And as a journalist sister suggests: "What's the use of speaking to a husband through your eyes when he never looks into them after the honeymoon?"

No, if they come home with a grudge on their faces, let them slink away to some obscure corner to get over it. Can't you imagine the trials of a busy wife added to the office irritations when a man wanted nothing more than a place to grudge it off or sleep it off?

Know your man; that's your idea. If you suddenly started making a fuss over him, contrary to the quiet understanding nature of you that impelled him to you in the beginning, you'd only irritate him. The person who introduced the "The Yourself" maxim had the better understanding of how two people can get along in matrimony. There are men who honestly like being bawled out every now and then. I know one of them. He has the most remarkable habit of putting a collar and tie on his neck like a couple continually at odds. This achievement I have never seen duplicated with such telling regularity. His wife scolded and nagged, and righteously so, she said.

One morning later, however, he came bounding into the breakfast room tied and collared after his old fashion. She dropped the coffee pot, dashed over to his side of the table, gave him a yank in the direction ties are supposed to go, winding up the reproach with a gentle slap on the back of his head.

"Gosh," he said, "you haven't done that for a week and I missed it!"

I suppose that was one form of fussing over him, but her tongue, and not her eyes, was doing the talking.

DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS

Giving a Bad Impression.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am 19, deeply in love with a girl two years my junior. Whenever I take her out she tries to make me jealous by speaking to every fellow, even though not being introduced. I have told her several times about that, but she simply wouldn't listen to me. I K."

Try to point out to her, in a nice way, that she is giving a rather bad impression of herself by speaking to boys she does not know. They will look upon her as bold and forward.

You Go Too Fast.

"Dear Miss Blake: Recently I met a fellow in a roadhouse. He is a wonderful musician and good dancer. I expressed my love for him. But when he took me home in his car he said he could not go steady with me because he has a steady. My girl friends say I can win him. DOLLY."

After what the young man told you, Dolly, it wouldn't be wise to make any further attempt at winning him. In future, dear, try not to rush into things so quickly.

A FRIEND IN NEED

Scout Offers Uniform.

"I am a Girl Scout and have a uniform which I have outgrown. I will give a belt and hat to match it to any girl who would like to have them. MILDRED."

Would you like to have this gift? Write to me soon, if you are interested, and if you are able to call for it.

Beyond Their Means.

"I come to you with a request for a baby bed, large enough for a child one year old, or stroller. We cannot afford to buy these things for the baby although my husband is a hard working man, for he makes only a little, and it takes all of it to meet expenses for our family of six. V. P."

Can you supply this mother with bed or stroller? She is in real need of both, and will be glad to call if they are offered.

Invalid Needs Clothes.

"I am in need of a spring coat and some dresses, size 34-36, and wonder if some of your kind readers have cards to pass on to me. I have been in a tuberculosis sanitarium for some time, and just now able to be up, so you can see how much I would like to have the clothes. A. M."

Have you a springtime dress or wrap to pass on to this girl? If you have them to spare, you may be assured it will do much good if placed here.

Cuticura Preparations

Unexcelled in purity, they are regarded by millions as unrivaled in the prevention of skin and hair troubles. The purifying, antiseptic, pore-cleansing properties of Cuticura Soap invigorate and preserve the skin; the Oluscent ointment and hair make-up emollients. The truly-lathering shaving stick causes no irritation but leaves the skin fresh and smooth. The Toiletum is fragrant and refreshing.

STATE-PAK OREPREM 70° VADREVE: EXCLUSIVE PHOTOGRAPHS "THE LIGHT OF WESTERN STARS" JACK HOLT, BILLIE DOWE, NOAH BEERY Directed by Wm. C. Sullivan. Produced by Wm. C. Sullivan. At 11:15 a. m., 2:45, 4:30, 7:30 and 10:30 p. m.

CASTLE SEVENTH DOWNTOWN SHOWING THOS. MEIGHAN, "Old Home Week"

HAROLD TEEN—WHAT A NICE ICEMAN!



EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published in "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address: Embarrassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscript returned.

Happened to Own It.

Observing a dog romping around in our cherished garden, I rushed forth with the light of battle in my eye. A neighbor, farther down the block, called over to ask if the birds were bothering our garden. Not knowing they had a dog, I responded frankly, "No, it's someone's pesky dog. Would not you think they'd keep their playful pets where they belong?"

She took a look at the dog, then called him home, while I slunk back to the house. H. E.

Making a Hit.

Many embarrassing things can happen during one meal in a restaurant.

It was my first day on the new job and I was trying to make an impression. We were busy and I came charging towards the kitchen with my load of dishes. Some one had dropped a chip of butter on the tile floor. Neat scene: A closeup of myself landing on the solid floor with a bang, amid a clattering of dishes, etc. I made an impression all right—but not the way I intended! I was a decided hit! B. C.

Cause for Concern.

Another fellow and I room with some people who have a daughter whose eyes are slightly crossed. Occasionally she entertains a gentleman friend in the parlor. The other night when my roommate and I came home I noticed the parlor was dark. While he was unlocking the front door I said, "Well, I guess Cockeyed Laura couldn't induce the boob over tonight."

And there in a dark corner of the porch within ten feet of us sat Laura and the boob! W. L. C.

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

French Way with Onions.

A French correspondent to an English cooking journal, who is probably more of an eating faneur than a cook, writes among other things of "Prince of Wales soufflé." His recipe is not one that any one not an expert could get much out of, and we find the reason why in it, yet it is a bit of cooking news, though not well presented. We must wonder how a steamed mixture can preserve the name soufflé, but perhaps it is steamed in the oven, as custards may be said to be, because placed in a pan of hot water.

Here is what the correspondent writes:

"The onion has ever had the attention of Parisians. Stuffed and plain, boiled and fried, as a soup with grated cheese thrown in, it spreads enchantment. Late the admirable vegetable has been used for soufflé purposes, and with positively luscious results. The following recipe is finding its way to restaurants of all types, and for some unknown reason it is entitled 'soufflé Prince de Galles'."

The onions are fried and cut in thin slices. An egg is beaten up with bread crumbs and a desiccated spoonful of melted butter. Grated lemon rind, autume, pepper, and salt are added, also sufficient milk to make a thick mixture. Poured into a basin, covered with buttered paper, and steamed for an hour and a half, it is served with brown sauce, the secret of which your scribe has not succeeded in extracting from the cooks of those establishments which he frequents."

It seems he tried fattery and mild brines to get the recipe, but perhaps he would not have presented it any better than the above, which does not mention quantity of onions or bread crumbs to use and states the fact about the milk in an obscure way.

The French method among the hum-

blest of cooking onions gently, half frying but not browning them, and then putting them on top of what we should call a shortcake but which may be made of raised dough, is interesting. This sort of thing is sold at public stands on the Mediterranean and is a popular luncheon snack.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

T. R. W.: HEADACHE IS A SYMPTOM and careful investigation of the cause should be made. Among the more common causes are eye strain, digestive disturbances, particularly constipation, pelvic disorders, nervous disorders, and disordered blood. The treatment is based upon removal of the cause.

RHEA: FOR THE WRINKLES about the eyes, stroke the tips of the fingers over and below the eyes, from the nose outward, and upward toward the temples. Care must be taken that none of the cold cream gets into the eyes.

Another mistake the short-necked girls often make is to put a round neckline of the dress with a circle of beads. The round neck line, if simple and unadorned, may be worn, but the necklace then should do the slenderizing, conforming to the V line of the blouse recommended. The finer the neck chain or beads, the better, and single strands should be worn, by all means. Wind a couple of strings around the base of the throat and you thicken and shorten its appearance. If you wear earrings, don't be tempted into long pendant ones. The long rings are much more effective on short-necked women. Since the earring epidemic isn't what it used to be, one can be quite thoroughly well dressed without any at all. And unless the ears are exposed, the short-necked woman really is better off without them.

The low back coil is bad for this type of neck, too. Any height that can be added to the crown will aid.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

ROOSEVELT KATZ
LAST TWO DAYS—HURRY!
Chicago Will Never Forget This Strange Drama
Lewis Stone—Bessie Love—Lloyd Hughes—Wallace Berry
A First National Picture

THE LOST WORLD
You've waited a year—it's here
Monday! FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES!

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS
CECIL B. DE MILLE'S GREATEST ACHIEVEMENT

CHICAGO
George Fitzmaurice's French-Comedy
Story Filmed in Natural Colors

BLANCHE SWEET RONALD COLMAN
in "HIS SUPREME MOMENT"

CONFESIONS OF A QUEEN
ALICE TERRY LEWIS STONE

ORPHEUM
ALWAYS 70° COOL
LAUGHTER AND TEARS
"FRIENDLY ENEMIES" WEBER & FIELDS
A PRODUCERS DISTRIBUTION PICTURE

STATE-PAK
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MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

ORCHESTRA HALL
HAL ROACH Presents
"REX NOW!"
KING OF WILDHORSES in "BLACK CYCLONE"
ANTON STEVENS in "HERALD & EX"
"Please go to Orchestra Hall, and see 'Black Cyclone.' If you don't miss one of the oldest and most interesting film of the year. IT'S A GREAT PICTURE!"
Continuous 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. Admission 50c

PAUL CASH
and HIS MERRY GANG
NOVELTY CONCERT
Nobody but Ash could fill in admirably with such wit as MILTON WATSON
P. Flanagan
"The Man in Blue"

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MOTION PICTURES NORTH

PANTHEON
GEORGE ADE'S STORY
THOMAS MEIGHAN
with LILA LEE
"Old Home Week"
THE BIG LAUGH
STEREOSCOPIKS
CHICAGO CADET BAND
Synopses
The Radio Franks
WRIGHT & BESSINGER
(Exclusive Brunswick Artists)
Continuous 1:30 to 11:30
All Shows De Luxe
—STARTING TOMORROW—
"LOST A WIFE"
with ADOLPHE MENJOU
Always Cool Here!

CHATEAU
JOSEPH VON STERNBERG'S
"REDEMPTION"
Yvette and Her New York Synopses
5—ACTS VAUDEVILLE—S

CHATEAU
JOSEPH VON STERNBER

Florentine Villa Lures Chicagoans from Shores of U. S.

BY NANCY R.

When it would be blazingly here few have such an alluring sound as the Florentine villa. One dreams immediately of curleus, of spreading lawns and waving hillsides, of vines and wisteria and sunshine, of flowers and breezes. But at this time of the year, even of this hot and bustling city, there is something of which to boast in the way of country-side and blue waters—yet the picture is not the villa, but the news I have today of the most enchanting villas in the neighborhood of Florence, and one of the most distinguished—the Guy Mitchell house, with its wide, surrounding grounds and the wonderful old furniture, paintings, and hangings that are the inevitable accompaniment of such an establishment.

Motor trips through Italy are in store for this energetic quartet of erstwhile Chicagoans—Mr. Kimball has deserted for the moment, being here on business for a few weeks—leisurely, long rambles that are a summer diversion in almost any corner of the world. Whether the Kimballs will return to where they had an apartment last winter, is as yet undecided—No number and December seem almost too far off to plan for just now. But they've given up their house here at 1818 North State street, which looks as if they'd be away from Chicago indefinitely.

By the way, I heard an amusing bon mot the other day from some one who's just returned from a European jaunt. He says that Paris is crowded with the visiting point with Americans this year, so full of them, in fact, that it's now referred to as "America's most beautiful city."

Day's News in Society

A great many of society's music lovers are expected to spend their way to Pasadena this evening, turning eastward from Forest avenue on Dempsey street or Burnham place, to the Daniel H. Burnham's Italian terrace for the musical to be given by the Little Symphony orchestra for the benefit of the Northwestern university settlement. In case of rain, the musical will be postponed until Wednesday.

Harry E. Byram is in charge of the ticket sale. A group of young women who are to be seen at the musical, include Mrs. Augustus S. Peabody, 921 Lake Shore drive, Mr. and Mrs. Potter Palmer of 1250 Lake Shore drive, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dole.

Miss Marie Burnham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burnham of Evanston, has returned from Lake Michigan, where she attended the Montrose school.

Mrs. Joseph L. Holbrook of Highland Park and her daughter, Miss Frances Holbrook, have returned from a two month trip to Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Nelson of 409 Deming place, New York City, where they are to spend a few weeks before sailing for Europe. Mrs. N. J. Nelson will accompany them.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clyde Jones of Evanston are in New York City, to attend the graduation of their son, Walter C. Jones Jr., from Yale university. Mr. Jones is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, and Skull and Bones, and has distinguished himself in football and lacrosse.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Ball III, of Winnetka, announce the birth of a daughter, Kathleen Elizabeth, on June 12 at the Jackson hospital. Mrs. Ball was formerly Miss Kathleen Fleming, of Morris S. Rosenwald of 4224 Woodlawn avenue and her daughter, Mrs. Lewis Tabor II, have departed for Syracuse to attend the graduation exercises of Richard Morris Rosenwald from St. John's school. Mrs. Rosenwald and her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Rosenwald, are to sail on July 1 for Europe.

Answer to What's Wrong Here
All members of the family should be when guests depart.—L. S.

Special Offer One Week Only
Nestle Lanoil
Permanent Wave
\$10.00
Two hours of your time now will insure lasting beauty and comfort throughout the rainy season and summer months. Guarantee our wave to be the most obtainable. Our method uses the appearance of natural curls. No fuss or kinks. No damage. All tests and guarantees without charge. Expert Nestle Trained Operators.
Frances Thompson
616 State St., Suite 1006
Phone DuSick, 2212—Hours 9:30 to 7
Reservations by Appointment

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WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: It's Going to Be a Lean Sunday



ENGAGED



MISS ELLEN ROBERTS.

(Reelick Photo)

Mr. and Mrs. Rees J. Roberts of Beverly Hills have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ellen, to Wendell H. Stadie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey F. C. Stadie of Blue Island, Ill.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., June 19.—[Special.]—The secretary of state, Mr. Kellogg, has returned from a short stay in New York, where he went on business.

The secretary and Mrs. Kellogg plan to remain in Washington until early in July, when they expect to go away for a vacation.

The French ambassador and Mme. Daeschner with their daughters, Miles, Antoinette and Irene Daeschner, left today for Hot Springs, Va. The ambassador will return in a few days, but Mme. Daeschner and her daughters propose to remain a fortnight.

Mr. Hadow was formerly attached to the British embassy in Washington and is now stationed at Teheran, Persia. He is at present on leave and is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wood at their summer place in Warrenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Waddy B. Wood announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Lindsey Lomax Wood, to Robert H. Hadow.

The wedding of Miss Louise Villers Hyde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hyde of 3153 Cambridge avenue, to George L. Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Rice of 1325 Greenleaf avenue, is to take place at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon at St. Luke's church, Evanston. The Rev. George Craig Stewart officiating. Miss Hyde will be attended by Mrs. Alfred M. Wolfe, a matron of honor, and Mr. Rice will have Herman Pomper as his best man. A reception at the Orrington hotel will follow the ceremony.

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Dorothy Jane Magie Becomes Bride Today; Other Ceremonies

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Jane Magie, daughter of Mrs. Frank Ogden Magie of 450 Oakdale avenue, to Robert Bradley Whitteley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Whitteley of New Haven, Conn., is to be at 4 o'clock this afternoon in St. Chrysostom's church, the Rev. Norman Hutten reading the service. The bride attendants are Mrs. Chester Alan Wardwell of Brookline, Mass., matron of honor; Miss Freda Gross, Mrs. John Magie, Mrs. Hallett W. Thorne, Mrs. Donald Brock, Miss Dorothy Day, and Miss Alice Brook, bridesmaids; Harold Thomas of New Haven, best man; John G. Magie, William Magie II, Robert Babbitt of New Haven, Thomas Penney Jr. of Buffalo, Robert Blair of Cleveland, O., William Hamilton Mulroy, and David Bronson of St. Paul, ushers. Mrs. Magie will give a dinner for the bride party at the Fortnightly this evening following the reception.

The wedding of Miss Rosalind Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank George Wright of 220 East Delaware place, to James Franklin Oates Jr. of Evanston took place last evening at the Fourth Presbyterian church. Mr. Oates and his bride are to be at home after Sept. 1 at 620 Franklin street, Geneva, Ill.

A wedding of interest to many Chicagoans is that of Miss Katharine Sheldon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram E. Foster of 18 East Walton place, to Edwin T. Camp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Camp of Newport, Vt., which is to take place on next Thursday. The ceremony will be solemnized at high noon at the Christ church in Stanstead, Quebec, Canada, just across the border from the Fosters' summer place at Derby, Vt., where a reception will be held following the wedding. Mrs. Arthur Meyer, Miss Sheldon's twin sister, is to depart on Monday to be her sister's matron of honor, and Mr. Meyer will be one of the ushers. A group of the college friends of Mr. Camp, who is a Dartmouth man, and of Miss Sheldon, who was graduated this June from Smith college, are to compose the wedding party. Mr. Camp and his bride are to reside in Chicago.

Miss Verna Mary Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Ross of 531 North East avenue, Oak Park, is to be married this evening, to Charles W. Steyer Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Steyer, also of Oak Park, at 8:30 o'clock at the Oak Park Country club. About 500 guests are expected to attend the wedding and the reception which will follow it.

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MEN'S FASHIONS

BY A. T. GALLICO.

For the Summer Sportsman.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—The Madagascar straw tropical helmet with the green underbrim is a sport hat that makes old Sol shine on and shine on in vain when he tries to give some golfer a sunstroke. It is certainly a piece of headgear designed for the head comfort of the summer sportsman.

At this time of year it is hard to talk of anything but sport wear, so



great is the call to every one to forget the city and the office and to get into play clothes. These are the days of sweaters and knickers and golf bags and sport shoes and white flannels and bright foulard ties and excuses to get away from the office.

Speaking of sweaters, the turtle-neck model is quite an up and comer this season. It may have been boosted considerably by the fact that last summer his royal highness, the prince of Wales wore a turtle-neck jumper sweater as part of his polo outfit. At any rate, it is with us this summer in various shades. Some of solid color are being offered by a certain knitwear company in bright red, blue, yellow, green, or white. Golf hose to match may be acquired. The red one sounds a bit warm, but there is no limit to the color that is being shown where sports are sports.

Sorority and Other Affairs.
The Chicago alumnae chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority will hold its regular monthly luncheon today at 12:30 in Marshall Field's tearoom.

The Chicago alumnae club of Pi Beta Phi sorority will entertain a group of the delegates who are on their way to the national sorority convention at Bigwin Lake, Canada, at a dinner this evening at the Belden hotel. Mrs. R. Cameron is in charge of the dinner, and is to be assisted by Mrs. John Sharon and Miss Winona Wittie. Mrs. Charles Beck, Miss Beth, and Miss Ann Wood will be hostesses at a tea for the delegates this afternoon.

The Half Moon club will give a tea tomorrow afternoon at the residence of Miss Evelyn Stephens of 215 North LaSalle avenue.

The Alumnae association of Providence High school will give a tea at the Oak Park Arms hotel this afternoon for the 1925 class of the school, which will become affiliated with the organization; Mrs. Catherine McGee Kelly is president.

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PATTERNS BY CLOTHILDE

(Registered U. S. Patent Office.)

WOMAN'S AND MISSES' APRON.
This pretty one piece, slip-on apron has short kimono sleeves and a square neck. The strings are caught in the underarm seams, and tie over the gathered sides.

The pattern, 2483, comes in sizes 16 years and 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 2 1/2 yards of 40 inch material with 7 1/2 yards of binding.

Order Blank for Clothilde Patterns.
CLOTHILDE, DAILY TRIBUNE, CHICAGO.

Inclosed find \$..... Please send me the Clothilde patterns listed below:
Pattern number..... Also..... Price.....

Name.....
Street.....
City.....
State.....

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Clothilde, CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE.

Note—Clothilde patterns are made in New York exclusively for THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE. They are perfect in fit, up to date in style, and the easiest of all patterns to use.

Bright Sayings of the Children
The Tribune will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The story told most often have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address Bright Sayings to A. T. Gallico, Chicago.

For several days Florence and her mother had been watching a rose getting ready to bloom. One morning Florence was the first to discover that it had opened.

"Mother, come quick! It's quite being a bud," she called.

Father brought an affectionate puppy for Junior. The dog is playful, and Junior is inclined to misinterpret his antics and be afraid of him.

A little annoyed that our son should be so timid, I said reassuringly, "O Junior, the doggie won't bite you."

Junior reflected long and seriously, then questioned me with "Yes, but does the doggie know it?" F. G.

John was lonesome for his playmate, Billy, who had gone downtown with his mother.

Some time later John perceived his young friend's mother coming up the street, but not Billy.

He asked in a quavering voice, "Hello, Billy's mother; where's Billy?" C. E. D.

B.V. Kanaley Made Trustee of Notre Dame University
Byron V. Kanaley of 1734 Ashbury

WATER WHEELER HARD FOUGHT CE AT AURORA

BY FRENCH LANE.
At Aurora, Ill., June 19.—(Special.)—The water wheelers of the Chicago River, after a hard fight, won a narrow victory over the Chicago Cubs, 5-4, in the first game of the season.

The Cubs, who were the favorites, were defeated by the water wheelers in a hard-fought battle. The Cubs' pitcher, Phil Niekro, was the star of the game, pitching a complete game and allowing only four runs.

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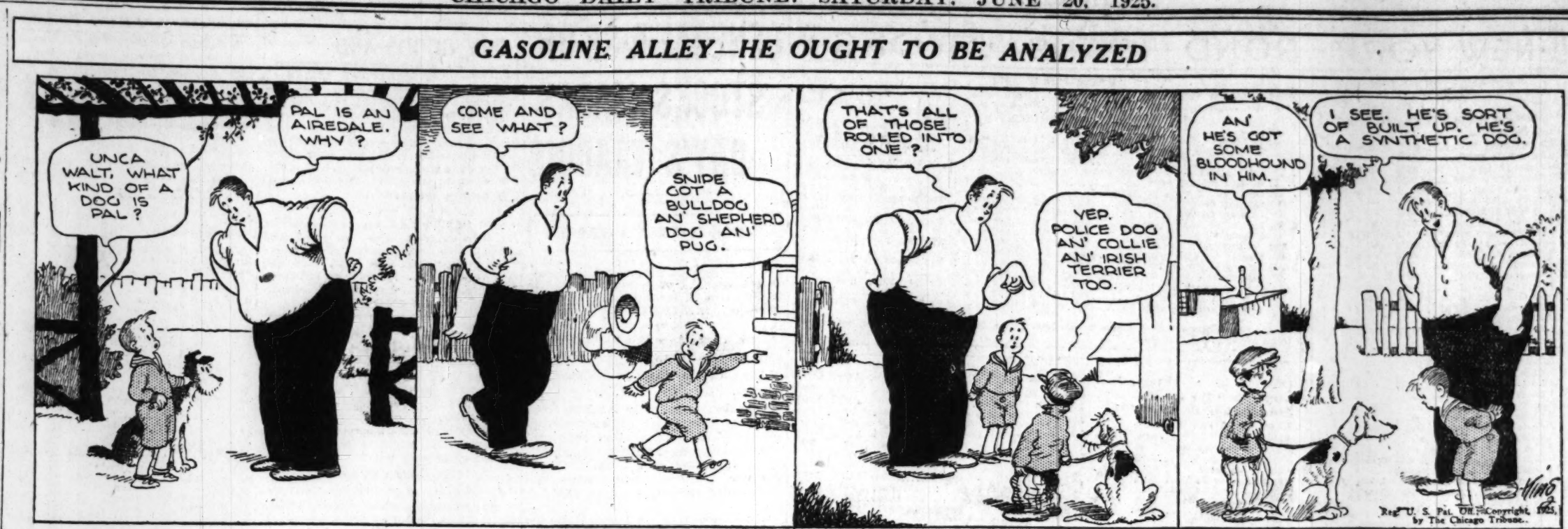
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HAROLD SMITH LOSES TO SHEA AT EAST CHICAGO

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.
East Chicago, Ind., June 19.—(Special.)—Eddie Shea, the west side Italian, matched to meet Charley "Phil" Rosenberg for the world's heavyweight title in New York on July 15, decisively defeated Harold Smith of the stockyards in another even round. In main event of the boxing show staged at East Chicago last night, in the eighth round, Shea knocked out Smith. N. Y. won from Joe Ryder of New York.

The Shea-Smith bout was a thriller all the way. Shea doing most of the damage in the early rounds. The local Italian was at his best and won the first five rounds in handy fashion. Harold could not get going and Shea popped him with left hooks and solid rights to the stomach. Every time Smith tried his jumping jack tactics, Eddie danced with him. When Harold tried his leaping from the ropes, the Italian backed to the center of the ring.

Smith Takes Sixth Round.
Smith, however, got going in the sixth round. A stiff right hand uppercut early in the session slowed up the Italian, who lost the round by a considerable margin. Harold caught Shea coming in with a right uppercut and the effect of the blow was apparent. Eddie slowed up and appeared content to let Harold take the round from him. The seventh session was about even. Despite entreaties from his friends, Harold could not take the round but managed to hold his own. The eighth, which was the last, was a close one. In this session Harold cut Eddie's left eye with a right swing and the optic was badly puffed at the close of the round. In the middle of the session Shea claimed a foul by being struck low, but Referee Jimmy Gardner refused to allow it. After the referee told him to fight, Shea let go with wicked rights and lefts to the body and honors were even at the end.

Honors Even in Ninth.
The ninth was another round with little to choose between them. It was a body punching session, as Smith aimed all his blows for the lower regions. Shea fought back, drove Smith around the ring and kept him on his feet. The final round was marked by action from bell to bell and at the finish Shea had the advantage. Eddie played for the body and ripped in several vicious rights and crossed his left to the head. At the finish Shea had won six of the ten rounds, three were even and one went to Smith.

Graham Too Much for Ryder.
Busby Graham had too many guns for Ryder, who made a pleasing fight of it by boring it continually and taking all that Busby shot at him. Using the Pat Moore tactics, Graham repeatedly socked his opponent with two punches without returns. He also led with his right hand on numerous occasions and scored points with all sorts of blows. Graham won the first three rounds and Ryder took the next three. Graham then unannouncedly took the remaining four rounds in a decisive manner.

JUDSON ACCEPTS
TERMS FOR BOUT
WITH STECHER
Frank Judson, the former Harvard mat instructor, yesterday accepted terms to meet Joe Stecher in the main bout of the wrestling show to be staged by the Elks at the Coliseum on June 26. The bout was closed by Joe Coffey, who is in charge of the show, and of which will go to send the Elks band to the annual convention of the Elks in Portland next month.

Joe Manoli, the most recent Italian importation, will meet either Jim London, William Demetral, or George Kotis in one of the preliminaries, while Hans Stecher and Stanislaus Zhyzko will be the principals in the semi-windup.

10 OPAL A. A. BIKE
RIDERS TO RACE
IN OGDEN DERBY
The Opal A. A. has entered its ten bicycle riders in the Ogden Park women's derby, to be held at Ogden Park tomorrow. With Wagner and Schiffer back, the Opals have hope of winning this derby. The other star riders are Cook, Maynard, Scherbel and Berglund.

All the riders will compete in the class races and the handicap. The Opals will hold their derby at Douglas Park July 4. There will be races for all ages and a ten-mile handicap.

All riders and clubs are requested to mail their entries in at once. Entries close June 28 at the Opal A. A., 2625 West 22nd street. Phone Rockwell 2980.

Babe Herman Posts \$2,500
for Fight with Kid Kaplan
New York, June 19.—(AP)—Babe Herman, former California, today posted a forfeit of \$2,500 with the state athletic commission in challenging Louis (Kid) Kaplan of Meriden, Conn., to a bout for the featherweight championship.

"I out-drove you all last year. Now you've got the edge on me. Where do you get it?"

"Well, this Goodyear Ball certainly drives farther—and what's more it gives me confidence."

75c
In Golf Balls, too
GOOD YEAR
Means Good Wear
Ask your Professional

Major Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	35	21	.625
St. Louis	28	28	.500
Philadelphia	21	35	.375
Chicago	20	36	.357
Boston	19	37	.340
Brooklyn	18	38	.320
Pittsburgh	17	39	.302
Cincinnati	16	40	.286
St. Paul	15	41	.268
Cleveland	14	42	.250

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	5	4	.556
St. Louis	4	5	.444
Chicago	3	6	.333
Boston	2	7	.222
Brooklyn	1	8	.111
Pittsburgh	0	9	.000
Cincinnati	0	10	.000
St. Paul	0	11	.000
Cleveland	0	12	.000

GAMES TODAY	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	5	4	.556
St. Louis	4	5	.444
Chicago	3	6	.333
Boston	2	7	.222
Brooklyn	1	8	.111
Pittsburgh	0	9	.000
Cincinnati	0	10	.000
St. Paul	0	11	.000
Cleveland	0	12	.000

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	18	18	.500
Washington	17	19	.474
St. Louis	16	20	.444
Chicago	15	21	.417
Boston	14	22	.390
Brooklyn	13	23	.362
Pittsburgh	12	24	.333
Cincinnati	11	25	.308
St. Paul	10	26	.280
Cleveland	9	27	.250

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000
Washington	0	1	.000
St. Louis	0	1	.000
Chicago	0	1	.000
Boston	0	1	.000
Brooklyn	0	1	.000
Pittsburgh	0	1	.000
Cincinnati	0	1	.000
St. Paul	0	1	.000
Cleveland	0	1	.000

GAMES TODAY	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000
Washington	0	1	.000
St. Louis	0	1	.000
Chicago	0	1	.000
Boston	0	1	.000
Brooklyn	0	1	.000
Pittsburgh	0	1	.000
Cincinnati	0	1	.000
St. Paul	0	1	.000
Cleveland	0	1	.000

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION	W.	L.	Pct.
Louisville	30	20	.600
Indianapolis	28	22	.560
Dayton	26	24	.520
Cincinnati	24	26	.480
St. Louis	22	28	.440
Chicago	20	30	.400
Boston	18	32	.360
Brooklyn	16	34	.320
Pittsburgh	14	36	.280
Cincinnati	12	38	.240

THREE EYES LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Peoria	12	10	.545
Rock Island	11	11	.500
Keokuk	10	12	.455
Marion	9	13	.409
Clinton	8	14	.364
Shelbyville	7	15	.318
Waverly	6	16	.273
Union	5	17	.227
Marion	4	18	.182
Clinton	3	19	.136

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY	W.	L.	Pct.
Rock Island	12	10	.545
Keokuk	11	11	.500
Marion	10	12	.455
Clinton	9	13	.409
Shelbyville	8	14	.364
Waverly	7	15	.318
Union	6	16	.273
Marion	5	17	.227
Clinton	4	18	.182
Shelbyville	3	19	.136

PACIFIC COAST	W.	L.	Pct.
San Francisco	20	10	.667
Oakland	18	12	.600
Portland	16	14	.533
Seattle	14	16	.467
San Diego	12	18	.400
Los Angeles	10	20	.333
San Jose	8	22	.267
San Francisco	6	24	.200
Oakland	4	26	.133
Portland	2	28	.067

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS	W.	L.	Pct.
San Francisco	1	0	1.000
Oakland	0	1	.000
Portland	0	1	.000
Seattle	0	1	.000
San Diego	0	1	.000
Los Angeles	0	1	.000
San Jose	0	1	.000
San Francisco	0	1	.000
Oakland	0	1	.000
Portland	0	1	.000

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San Francisco	1	0	1.000
Oakland	0	1	.000
Portland	0	1	.000
Seattle	0	1	.000
San Diego	0	1	.000
Los Angeles	0	1	.000
San Jose	0	1	.000
San Francisco	0	1	.000
Oakland	0	1	.000
Portland	0	1	.000

SENATORS WIN IN 12TH GOSLIN HITS 3 HOMERS

Cleveland, O., June 19.—(AP)—Three home runs by Goslin gave Washington a 7 to 5 victory over Cleveland in twelve innings today, his third homer coming in the twelfth with Rice on first. Cleveland had the bases filled with one out in the ninth but Marberry stopped Kingman and Knickerbocker prevented Cleveland from winning in the eighth and eleventh innings.

All of Cleveland's runs were scored off Gregg, former Cleveland pitcher, Burns being responsible for two runs scored in the fifth. Score:

WASHINGTON	W.	L.	Pct.
Washington	7	5	.583
Cleveland	5	7	.417

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS	W.	L.	Pct.
Washington	1	0	1.000
Cleveland	0	1	.000

GAMES TODAY	W.	L.	Pct.
Washington	1	0	1.000
Cleveland	0	1	.000

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION	W.	L.	Pct.
Louisville	30	20	.600
Indianapolis	28	22	.560
Dayton	26	24	.520
Cincinnati	24	26	.480
St. Louis	22	28	.440
Chicago	20	30	.400
Boston	18	32	.360
Brooklyn	16	34	.320
Pittsburgh	14	36	.280
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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS	W.	L.	Pct.
San Francisco	1	0	1.000
Oakland	0	1	.000
Portland	0	1	.000
Seattle	0	1	.000
San Diego	0	1	.000
Los Angeles	0	1	.000
San Jose	0	1	.000
San Francisco	0	1	.000
Oakland	0	1	.000
Portland	0	1	.000

Umpires—Evans and Hildebrand. Time—2:15.

**MICKEY WALKER
SIGNS TODAY TO
BATTLE SHADE**

New York, June 19.—[Special].—The state athletic commission today sanctioned a match between Mickey

RECEIVERS
ST. PAUL

ST. PAUL

RISE AHEAD

BY O. A. MAYER

An increase in freight rates in the midwest, but not elsewhere, is likely to be the result of the sharply need greater repositioning of the railroads yesterday by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, the Interstate Commerce Commission would be asked to grant a rate increase, but all the road revenue derived from a pool which would be among the carriers in the showing of deficits before return on investment.

As practically none of the carriers has a surplus, the rate of 5% per cent set by the Interstate Commerce Commission, a reason for all the road carriers. But whether such a rate increase should be accepted by the commission is a question of the Interstate Commerce Commission is quite another matter.

Call to Get Fair

—Carriers in western states last night in the aggregate lost \$180,000,000 of revenue, the Interstate Commerce Commission said yesterday. The aggregate deficit of the 12 railroads was \$121,000,000, the Interstate Commerce Commission said.

While the cause of the deficit is a distinct departure from the normal, the Interstate Commerce Commission is making it. It would appear that the Interstate Commerce Commission would not only

ers and snippers out a
with the letter and spi
making provisions of the
act, which declared the
main revenues essential
one different carriers wi
the revenues of others
are ample."

Trade Holding

With the middle of the
the week end mercantile
generally satisfactory
"General rains in the
have brought a marked
business sentiment in the
Sun's Review says. "T
summer and fall is regu

urchasing power of far parts of a larger volume of goods. "Railroads are elements of inflation." **A**

"Current wholesale prices of goods maintained about the same last week and exceeded last year's volume. The field & Co., state, "Roughly larger than a year ago. A good increase." **W**

"Wholesale dry goods prices continued to manifest a notable increase last week and month. The number of road orders, the well company finds.

**INVEST
GUIDE**

[Registered U. S. Patent]
Answers are based upon information which THE TRIBUNE believes to be beyond care in securing and assumes no responsibility for errors.

Inquiries must bear name and address of writer. Replies of public interest will be printed at discretion of general interest editor.

Saturday, June 3
Copyright: 1925: By The C
yon & Healy, Inc. i
C. F. G., Cairo, Ill.—Ly
men successfully in busi
since 1864. It distribut
the Chicago district and
throughout the country
musical instruments and
tions. It has over 30
and is said to operate the
one in the world. Ly

are in the world. Lyons (the present name) is listed at 6 per cent serial notes for direct obligations of the bank and are secured by assets of the trustee of \$2,200,000 customer notes which are secured by merchandise sold, or dealt in, by the United States government. The bank's bankers' acceptances, other than these, totaling the face value of the notes. This amount of \$1,000,000 is maintained until \$500,000 has been retired, when the balance is paid by the bank and received by an amount equal to the balance sheet, reflecting the balance sheet, reflected in the balance sheet, showing current assets.

against current liabilities, leaving net working capital of \$1,000,000. Net earnings for the last year, after all charges, including income taxes, have averaged 18 times the maximum charges of \$132,000 on the basis of 1924 such earnings were the smallest of any year of the decade at the rate of 1.27 times the maximum charges. These notes are a requirement for a business fund.

NEW YORK, June 19.—Rung upward in vigorous carb market. Oils were so the early trading, but de toward the close. No points were record by Canada, Ohio, Prairie ank, Vacuum and Reiter named touching a new top. American Rayon Product main feature of the Indus early 6 points to a record 5, another artificial all mitted to trading. The A 193 and then broke to 190 and then opened at 200, 75 and then rallied to 180 strong demand develop refrigerator, incinerator

more than two points to a high. Kelvinstor touched a 35 $\frac{1}{2}$ and 1 $\frac{1}{2}$. Miller and stocks also were in the market for a 3 point gain. In the utilities, there was little change in the public utility group.

Four of the Liberty and through their previous improvement in the copper market brought corresponding gains in the companies and improved the industrial section of the market. The Co. also moved up 2 points.

A late rally in oil securities and a lagging bond market also were points in general upturn in prices.

points in Sinclair Com-

can carry stock purchases
shadowed all other develop-
ments. Other Sinclair
was upswing, with Skelly
jumping 1 to 3 points

WHEAT REPORTS TO START SOON ON 12 STORY PARK SHORE HOTEL

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.
Apprehension of a rust scare in the spring wheat territory, on both sides of the international line, brought in heavy buying and local buying and prices advanced steadily after an early break. The close was about the top, with net gains of 1 1/2 to 2 1/2, with September leading. Corn was 1/2 higher, with net 1/4 to 1/2 higher, and soy 1/4 to 1/2 higher.

While there were no claims of damage to spring wheat and the rust is not spreading rapidly, there is a growing belief that rust will witness a material enlargement in the infected area. Rust was reported as having been found on broom wheat in southern Manitoba, and with the excessive rainfall in many sections, even the Canadian trade have in many instances reported the heaviest rust in the section have been reported as being in Kansas.

There has been heavy accumulation of wheat by eastern interests in the last two days, September being given the best support yesterday.

One of the largest of the local operators who has been on the long side of late said at the close: "Sooner or later, unless there is damage to the crop, the wheat prices will have to go to a world's basis."

R. W. Snow of Bartlett-Frasier Co. says that reports from nine districts in south-west Kansas only three show yield above 10 bushels and the average for all is only slightly above 8 bushels. "This," he is, "is sensational, taking in connection with samples of new wheat received from same general district, which shows a heavy rust, affected by heat and premature ripening. Conditions in this section have been regarded as among the best in Kansas."

"Thrashing reports thus far available indicate a winter wheat crop below the government and other estimates," says J. P. Griffin of J. S. Buckle. "It is therefore more important than ever that we retain a bullish position of spring wheat, and until we are certain that this is assured there is no justification for assuming a bearish position. At present prices wheat looks very attractive to us, and we consider the risk on the long side negligible."

Sentiment More Bullish.
Many commission houses openly have taken the bull side of the market, and the general run of news from the winter wheat region was in favor of holders. Disappointing thrashing returns continue to be received from Kansas, and the country as yet shows little disposition to sell to arrive. Dry weather prevails on the continent and has a little effect in Liverpool, although that market was 1/4 to 1/2 lower for the day on pressure of Australian grain, and prospects for larger world's shipments. The latter are estimated at about 10,000,000 bu for the week, indicating a fairly good decrease on ocean passage.

Russia was reported to have sold some wheat to France and also offered soy and barley. The continent resold a little No. 2 hard winter at the seaboard for July, August, and September shipment, and the general demand for wheat in all positions being estimated at less than 500,000 bu.

Corn Market Unsettled.
Strength in wheat and a belief that crop conditions in the central west were about as favorable as the would be at any time this season brought in fair commission house buying of December corn under 90c, and it led the advance. Eastern cash demand was slow and the basis on spot easier. Dry and hot weather continues in Texas and Oklahoma. Long corn oats freely, and found offerings light when wheat turned strong, causing a strong rally, with the finish about the top. Rye was firmer in sympathy with wheat, with a limited export demand.

Larger Trade in Provisions.
A commission house with eastern connections that was recently a heavy seller was an aggressive buyer of September and October lard. Packers sold early and bought later. The market was on gains of 2 1/2 to 2 1/2 on lard, 20 to 25 on ribs, and 7 1/2 to 12 1/2 on bellies. Hogs were sharply higher and the cash trade in lard and meats good, and has been all week. Prices followed:

Corn Meal Unssettled.			
Strength in wheat and a belief that crop conditions in the central west were about as favorable as they would be at any time this season brought in far commission house buying of December corn under 90s. 100s. 110s. 120s.			
Eastern cash demand was slow and the basis on spot easier. Dry and hot weather continues in Texas and Oklahoma. Longs sold oats freely, and found offerings tight when wheat was in demand, causing a strong rally, with the finish about the top. Rye was firmer in sympathy with wheat, with a limited export demand.			
Larger Trade in Provisions.			
A commission house with eastern connections that was recently a heavy seller was again in the market for corn, and in October and later. Packers sold early and bought later. The finish was at net gains of 2 1/2c to 6 1/2c on bell, 20c to 7 1/2c on ribs, and 7 1/2c to 10c on lard. Hogs were sharply higher and the cash trade in lard and meats good, and has been all week. Prices follow:			
Clear Belles.		Close.	
June 19, 1925. June 20, 1925.			
High.	Low.	High.	Low.
Sept. 21.75	21.50	21.75	21.50
Sept. 22.00	21.70	22.00	21.87
Sept. 22.25	22.00	22.25	22.00
Lard.			
Sept. 17.20	17.00	17.25	16.97
Sept. 17.50	17.25	17.50	17.23
Oct. 17.75	17.50	17.75	17.27
Short Hides.			
Sept. 18.55	18.27	18.55	18.33
Sept. 18.77	18.50	18.77	18.50
Sept. 18.99	18.75	18.99	18.75

W. H. W.

Central Austin, TX
PARLOR and BATH
CHAMBER and
BATH LOT 60x156
all for \$13,000
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Austin 8 FLAT
-L- 812- LARGE
\$2,500 on easy
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OAK PARK OFFICE
-Ph. Oak Park
W. H. W
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Beautiful fine, the
 QUICK SALE. Pri
 Finest bay. River
 derful grounds. 1
 wooded, with area
 avenue, surrounded
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 No home has a fine
 \$14,000.
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 Let us show you t
 minute 5 rm. home.

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payments. Be sure
will be interested.
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IF YOU CAN USE
with 2 lovely cham-
ped. lav., large living
IMMACULATE KITCH-
ment. FINE CLO-
YOU WILL GET
HOME. NORTH OF
HOLMAN
210 Harrison-st. En-

BRICK
Modern brick 2 fl.
concrete steps and
trim; tile and
not south of North-
ton. Priced right
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SIX FL.
Best buy in Austin
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room apartments.
brick garage. Only

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5636-38 W. Lake-st.
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FOR SALE-BRICK
east front; nr Oak
2 H. W. A. T. S.
alley; 4 prepl. bldgs; bu
anxious to sell; \$1
this today.
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5637 W. Lake-st.
AUSTIN
Located at 4938

flats: large, light rm
2 car frame garage
\$29,000; cash \$10.00
HUNTINGTON
5609 W. Madison
6 ROOM B
New bungalow; h
fireplace, bookcases,
it lot in good North
\$9,200; \$2,000 cash.
RALPH
3083 W. Division-st
BEST 2
Almost new; C and
barriers and sleeping

BEAUTIFUL
We offer N. Euclid
dolph st., price \$9,000.
very nice and Randolph st.
HUNTINGTON & S.
3609 W. Madison

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IN THE

water, elec., paved
acre park; only \$
monthly payments.
min. to loop; you can
with all the pleasur
convenience of the
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NEW 4 ROOM
\$200 DOWN
YOU MOVE IN 1
Water, elec., hdw
facing macadam str.
ft. deep, with trees 3
to Rock Island R. R.
own a home you can
address E.D. 359, Tr.

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ON 14

Only 1 blk. from Re
\$200 down. \$20
paved at, and water
more. This is a new
Address E L 90. Tr
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house, Flommoor P
400: I. C. expe
SOUTH SHORE
EXCLUSIV
2547 E. 75th-st
PHONE SOUTH
FOR SALE - BEA

rm. kitchen cabinet
Ridge; \$15,000 term
ELLINWOOD
1821 W. 103rd-st.
BEVERLY
Biggest bargain in
lot. 40x125 ft. \$1.0
month. Address F
BUILDERS
the choice lots left
\$35 a ft. for quick
BROWN & SONS, 18
FOR SALE-BEVER
105x123 at \$45 p
to suit. Near 99th

Address F G 555, 11
FOR SALE—HAMIL
90th-st., 100x179;
J. WM. HOWARD
BEVERLY OFFIC
FOR SALE—NEW CO
erly Hills on Rich
large cor. lot; garage
L. FICKLEN & C
BEAUTIFUL
5 rooms, sun parlor
East Beverly. Call
FOR SALE—SEE
Flossmode property
station. NEWTON H
Monroe.

FOR SALE—IDEAL
ft.; restricted levee
station \$360 cash.
1 G 533, Tribune.

FOR SALE—75X170
drive, about 1800 sq.
sale. Call Triandis.

FOR SALE—LEAVING
colonial home
10870 Prospect-av.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE — GOOD
lot, sacrifice. West

REAL ESTATE
Deer
FOR SALE—I WILL
 acres in tract of 216
 tract of 216 acres for
 years. The land is
 Deerfield, and adjacent
 acres now being de
 both golf course, b
 would consider EXC
 income property, n
 W. M. S.
 1006 E. 63d st.
The Coming I
DEER

FOR SALE - NEW
8 rms. and lge. por-
tamin. 13c fare to l
McKILLIP. 8904 d

Open for Ins
between 2 and 5.
arison, nr. Frairic.
rms, 3 bedrooms.
open pch., beau. vie
to trans. Price reas
FOR SALE - ON
from lake; beau.
baths, h. w. heat, c
lot 50x151; will su
cash. Address A 236
FOR SALE - BEA
real; 7 lg. light
section, nr. schools.
\$22,500; very low

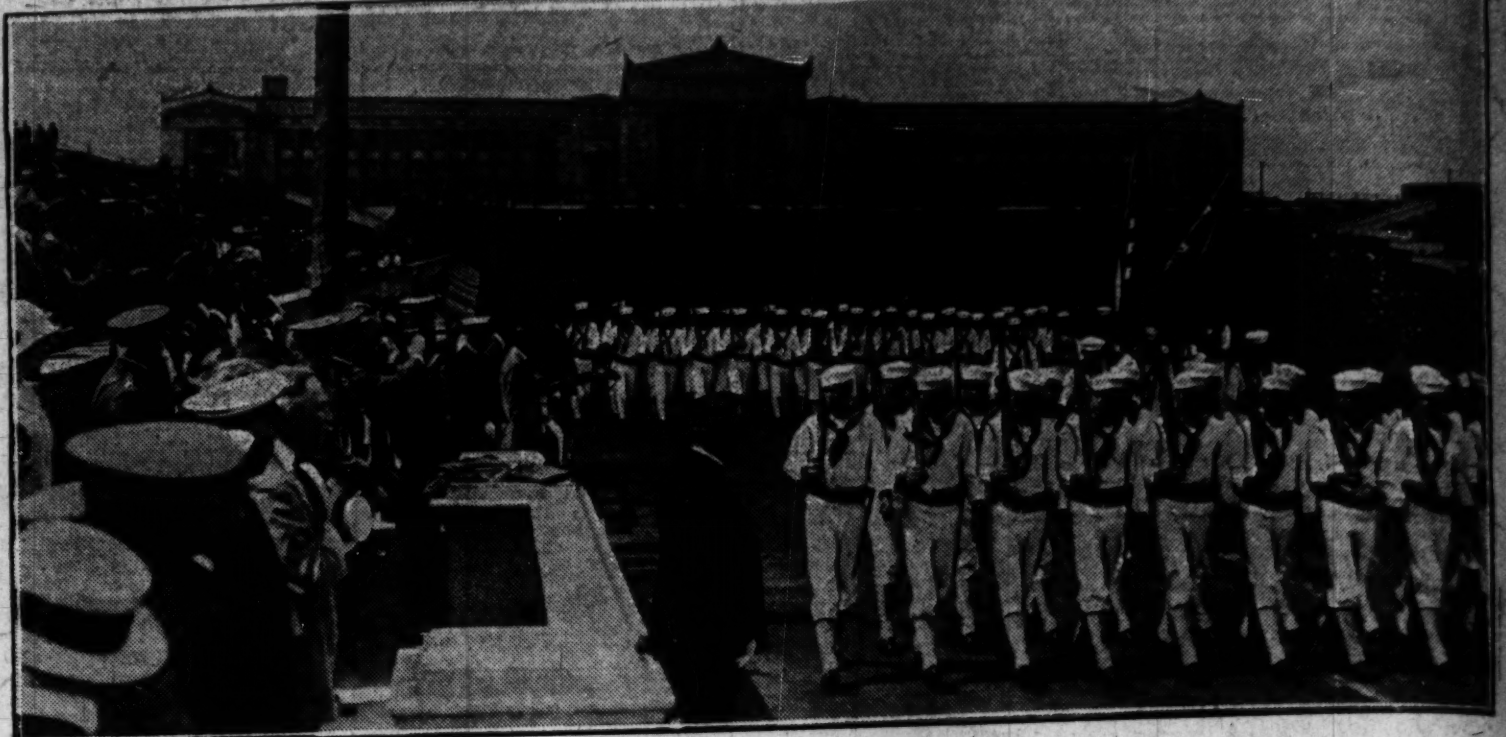
Defense Begins Presentation of Its Case in Trial of W. D. Shepherd for the Murder of Billy McClintock



SHEPHERDS HAPPY AS STATE CLOSES ITS CASE. William D. Shepherd and his wife in conference with their lawyer, William Scott Stewart, who is seen in background. (Tribune Photo.) (Story on page 1.)



CONFESSES SHOOTING STORY WAS HOAX. John Pogacnik (left), who admits aiding Sergt. Eldridge Curran cook up tale of new attempt at assassination. (Tribune Photo.) (Story on page 12.)



FIFTEEN HUNDRED BOYS AND GIRLS GET DIPOMAS AFTER FINISHING CITIZENSHIP COURSE. Sailors from the Great Lakes Naval Training station passing the reviewing stand at the exercises held in the Grant park stadium under the auspices of the American Citizenship foundation. (Tribune Photo.) (Story on page 11.)



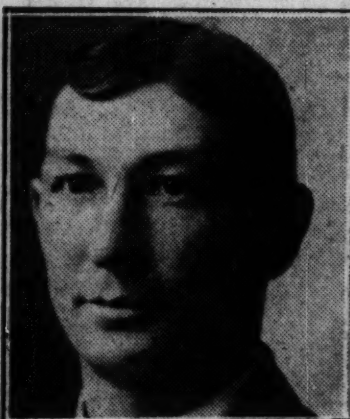
ACTOR-PLAYWRIGHT PLANS BUILDING NEW THEATER. George M. Cohan, as he appeared at the Blackstone yesterday. He came to consult with his architect. (Tribune Photo.) (Story on page 1.)



ROBBERS CAPTURED AFTER BEING BEATEN BY CROWD. Left to right: Sergt. Arthur Specht questioning Henry Cramer and Sam Downs, who beat sick woman in attempt at robbery. They still bear marks of their treatment by their captors. (Tribune Photo.) (Story on page 1.)



CHICAGO HUNTERS BACK FROM ONE YEAR IN AFRICA. Left to right: Herbert E. Bradley, Alice Bradley, 9 years old, and Mrs. Mary Hastings Bradley examining hide of a tiger killed on their hunting trip. (Tribune Photo.) (Story on page 13.)



KILLS WOMAN. Charles Hemmerle also wounds wife and himself. (Tribune Photo.) (Story on page 5.)



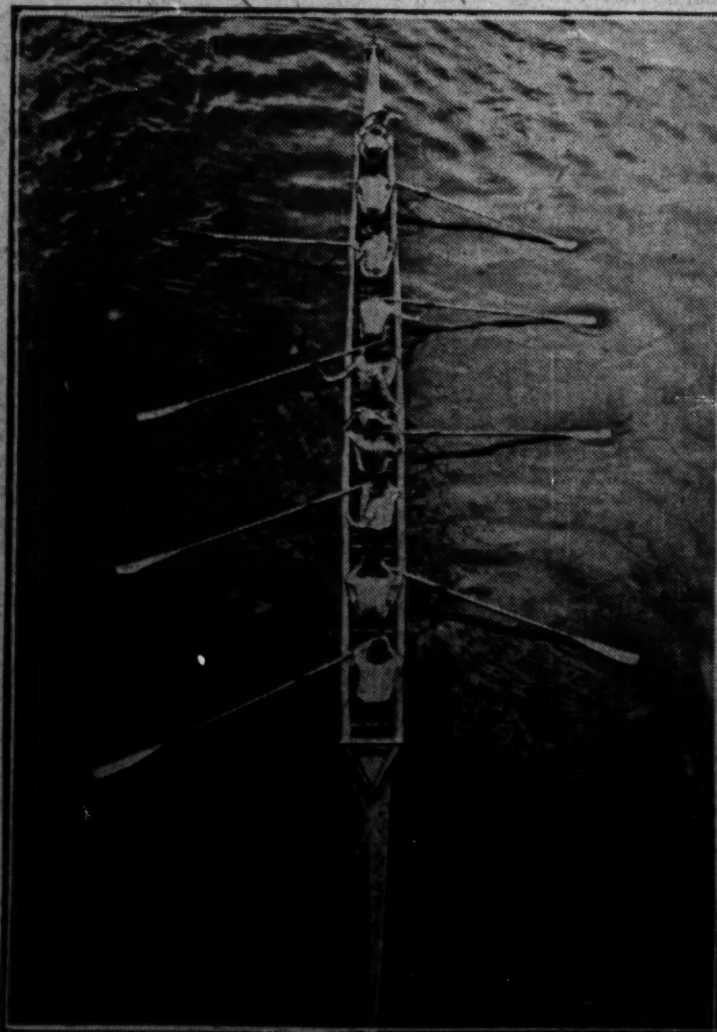
FOUND GUILTY. Dr. Spencer Brown convicted of altering war savings stamps. (Story on page 5.)



FALLS TO DEATH. Elizabeth Cromwell of New York drowns in mid-ocean. (Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)



SERIOUSLY ILL. Mrs. J. P. Morgan, wife of broker, attacked by sleeping germ. (Tribune Photo.)



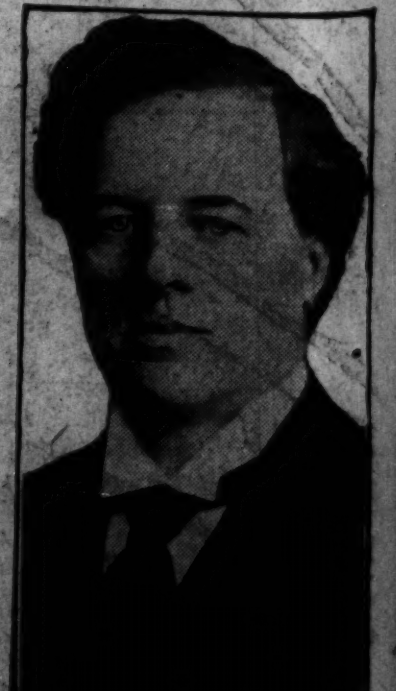
YALE OARSMEN WIN HARVARD RACES. Eli's varsity eight which won the annual race at New London by one and three-quarter lengths. (Pacific and Atlantic Photo.) (Story on page 16.)



LANE'S HOPE. Alfred Thorpe, pitcher, who will face New York high school team. (Story on page 17.)



HOLD FUNERAL SERVICES FOR HERO OF FIRE DEPARTMENT. Firemen carrying the body of Capt. William Sikora, who was killed in an effort to rescue men overcome by gas in caisson, from the residence at 4043 West 21st street. (Tribune Photo.)



DIES. Edmund J. James, president emeritus of University of Illinois. (Story on page 28.)

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EUROPE
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FALLS INCapital Sur
Step in I

BY ARTHUR SEAL

(Chicago Tribune File)
Washington, D. C., June 19.—Europe has de-
clared war debts to the United States
France and Czechoslovakia negotiations for
their obligations late
early in the fall, according to the
today.

Belgium, as hitherto, will send a funding commission to the United States at once and have been made to negotiations between this body can war debt refund about the middle of next Italy within the last informed Washington her ambassador that reach a settlement.

Here's What T
The total indebtedness to the United States is:

France
Italy
Belgium
Czechoslovakia

Coming on the heels taken toward a debt Belgium and Italy, that France and Czechoslovakia to reach an understanding on the payment of their nations assumed the utmost in the latter cases, as Belgium and Italy, the negotiations was completely to the state department. The understanding will be ready to begin terms late in the summer postponement to fall necessary by the American commission and Italian settlement.

French Move a
The announcement abandoned its dilatory cided to settle occasion surprise. It was only Representative Green man of the house ways mitted, returned from interview with M. French finance minister that France did not riously any immediate.

The inference from front on the part of French government ptility and danger of assistance to a settlement after all the imports made settlements. afford to remain solitaous outside the ranks nations.

The decision within weeks of France, Italy, Czechoslovakia to men's marks the final ed fencing match betwits of America and I question of paying o loans, now aggregating which the United States allies to help win the many. The finish repes for the United States.

Result Due to
The outcome is apsub of a number of de the first place Euro conclusion that no cas war debts could be President Coolidge.

Then, one after an pean nations found suffering from the fall debts. Great Britain react to that influence in business insulating stabilizes British credit the first to fund its de, and to begin pay principal two years ago. The principal ought however, with France the foreground, cont settlement and to pro cancellation of the debt system, or at least a payments to America reparations payments.

Like New Engla
President Coolidge, the ground like a ro maneuvers. He emph that there could be no any linking of the de the debts owed others. At the same time announced a shrewd which touched a vital Europe and is believ largely instrumental

(Continued on page 28.)